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VOL. XXVII NUMBER

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1914

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PROF. JACKSON'S COMMENCEMENT!

The Young Musical Students Render a Most Brilliant Program at Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday Night

THE "WIZARD" CONFERS WITH ROSENWALD

"Capt. Rufus" is Drawing Large Audiences at the Pekin Theatre—Cary B. Lewis Delivers an Address—Mrs. Ida B. Wells-Barnett has Clerk "Fired" at the Marshall Fields Store—Dr. T. A. Smythe Visits Wilberforce University—George C. Hall Sings with Great Success—Lizzie Wallace a Scream.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

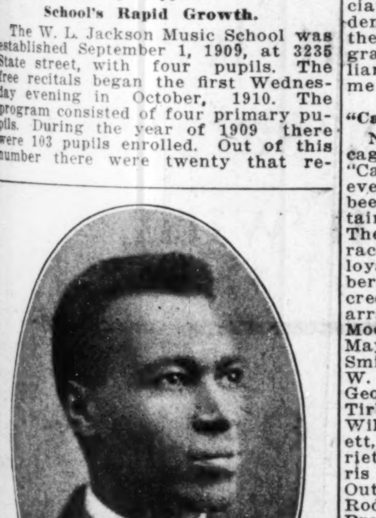
CHICAGO, Ill., June 17.—The fourth annual commencement exercises of the Jackson Music School were held this evening at Odd Fellows Hall, 3335 State street. A splendidly arranged program was rendered by students of the school. Mothers and fathers sat with eyes filled with tears of joy as they sat and heard their children perform with skill upon the piano, clarinet, violin, mandolin and trombone. Every number was rendered with great care and culture which bespeaks well for the instructors, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson. The program included selections from such noted authors as Orth, Ducelle, Wilkes, W. L. Jackson, Webb, Faucheux, Verdi, Lange, Whelpey, Mendelssohn, Ball, Schubert, Olcott, Piantadosi, Reiding, Behr, Bohn, Harris, Englemann, Chambers, Goldman and Dancia.

The Program.

The program included the following pupils and selections: 1. Piano solo, Rosa Barker and teacher; 2. Violin solo, Robert Waugh; 3. Piano, Virginia Murray; 4. Violin, Robert Waugh, Lareux White, Frank Lark, Raymond Mack, Virina Mack, Ogden Netherland, Delma Johnson and John Larabee; 5. Piano, Sojourney Cooper; 6. Violin, Delma Johnson; 7. Violincello, Ralph Byjon; 8. Piano, Jules Narcisse; 9. Piano, Randolph Benson; 10. Violin, Arthur Banks; 11. Vocal, A. C. Cammon; 12. Violin, Ceola Walker, O. Reader, A. Banks, De Bomar and W. Wesley, Albert Parks; 13. Clarinet, Elmer Myers; 14. Vocal uet, Theresa Hazelton and A. Lyons; 15. Mandolin, Gertrude Houston; 16. Violin, Horace Jordan; 17. Piano, Hugh Hoskins; 18. Violin, Theodore Brown; 19. Piano Duet, Bertha Sewell and teacher; 20. Violin, Elliott Washington; 21. Cornet, Joseph Ray; 22. Violin, George Jackson; 23. Address, Cary B. Lewis; 24. Violin, George Jackson, Theodore Brown, Horace Jordan and Elliott Washington; 25. Trombone, William Johnson; 26. Piano Duet, Ceola Walkerand teacher; 27. The Jackson Music School Orchestra, Theodore Brown, George Jackson, Horace Jordan, Elliott Washington, Delmar Johnson, Elmer Myer, Jules Narcisse, Joseph Raymond, William Johnson and Ralph Byjon.

School's Rapid Growth.

The W. L. Jackson Music School was established September 1, 1909, at 3235 State street, with four pupils. The free recitals began the first Wednesday evening in October, 1910. The program consisted of four primary pupils. During the year of 1909 there were 103 pupils enrolled. Out of this number there were twenty that re-



PROF. W. L. JACKSON
Principal and Instructor of the School.

mained the whole year. The first closing exercises of the school was held at Odd Fellows Hall, June 15, 1911. In the year of 1910-11 there were 75 pupils enrolled, of which nine remained the whole year. On Feb. 1, 1912, the school went into its new and more convenient quarters at 3151 State street with forty pupils. The second closing exercises were held at Odd Fellows Hall, June 19, 1912, with a program of sixteen numbers and a class ensemble of fifteen. During the year of 1911 and 1912 there were 110 pupils enrolled of which remained twenty-one the whole year. On Jan. 1, 1913, the school went into its still more convenient quarters at 3109 State street, where it is today. It was remodeled into a first class music school and recital hall combined with fifty pupils. During the year 1912-13 there were 130 pupils of which twenty-five remained. The third closing exercises were held at Odd Fellows Hall June 18, 1913, with a program of 21 numbers and an ensemble of 20 pupils. The first annual midwinter review of the pupils was held January 14, 1914, at Odd Fellows Hall. Their own recital hall was opened April 8, 1914. The audience and pupils were addressed by Dr. Driver and Dr. Harlan.

To prepare a pupil for a recital each pupil must have two extra hours each week for which there are no charges and the services of two teachers. This preparation which is very necessary to display the progress of each pupil is many times objected to and although very valuable, it is freely given without charge. Mr. W. L. Jackson has studied from seven teachers, namely, D. Carll, W. S. Hancock, St. Louis, Mo; John Brunkhurst and Olheiser, Fine Art Building, Joseph Uilm, Kimbal Hall, Chicago; Chas Letzler, Louisville; Lugi Von Kuntz, Pittsburg, Pa. From the courses of these teachers he has established for his race the largest, best and cheapest practical music school in Chicago, where all brass and stringed instruments, mandolin, guitar and piano are taught. It is the best because its course of study is carefully selected from seven of the best teachers in the country.

It is the cheapest because there is no school existing with prices as low. It is practical because they teach only the playing of instruments. Mr. Jackson has traveled all over the States as an orchestra leader with the largest colored companies in the world, and carefully studied the condition of

MRS. W. L. JACKSON
Piano Teacher and Acompanist.

colored musical organizations. He is assisted by his wife, who is an expert teacher and accompanist. They are doing a wonderful work musically in the "Windy City" and it is being appreciated to the highest and this is evidenced by the many compliments of the press, pulpit and public. The program on Wednesday night was a brilliant success and it was a pleasure for me to participate.

* * *

"Captain Rufus" a Phenominal Success.

Never had a new show opened in Chicago under such favorable auspices as "Captain Rufus" did on last Thursday evening at the Pekin Theater. As has been predicted by The Freeman, "Captain Rufus" was destined to be a hit. The crowds have been splendid and race people have been showing their loyalty by turning out in large numbers. Mr. Jerry Mills deserves great credit for getting together such a fine array of talent, including Charles Moore, Bessie Tribble, Lonnie Crosby, Mayme Carter, Elizabeth Wallace, Jack Smith, Charles Liverpool, Leroy Brown, W. Roger Jones, Sidney Kirkpatrick, George C. Hall, Effie Fletcher, Andrew Tirbble as the cast and Misses Gladys Wilson, Elnora Johnson, Eudora Lockett, Corrine Brown, Agnes Peeler, Henrietta Johnson, Alice Alix, Edna Harris and Rosa Gordon; Messrs. Mathew Outley, Fritz Jelts, Wm. DeAcklen, W. Rodger Jones, Charles Burton, Leroy Brown and George C. Hall members of the chorus. The ushers are Misses Druesilla Browning and Bessie Williams; S. H. Rosenberg, doorman; Ed Morell, fireman; Edward Edmond, stage foreman; Jerry Mills, stage manager and Beecher Todd, musical director. The local papers gave the show last week fine "writeups" and every one came away greatly pleased. Each night Mr. Andrew Tribble gets funny and funnier and Miss Wallace continues to show her ability as a finished artist while Mr. Mills as a villain cannot be excelled. "Amazon Land," sung by Miss Wallace, and "Rose in the Bud" by George Hall are the song hits of the evening. The show is deserving of a packed house nightly and if there are visitors coming to Chicago and wished to be entertained, don't fail to see the Famous Pekin Stock Company in their repertoire. Mr. Alfred Anderson, who wrote the play, is receiving congratulations from here and abroad.

* * *

"Wizard" Holds Conference with Rosenwald.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee Institute, scored another big victory last Thursday when he held a conference with Julius Rosenwald. From this conference Mr. Rosenwald decided to help the colored people of the South by giving them as much money as they would furnish for the erection of colored schools in Southern States.

* * *

Dr. Smithe at Wilberforce.

Dr. T. H. Smythe, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, 30th and Dearborn street, has gone to Wilberforce University to attend the annual commencement exercises of that institution. Since the report has been circulated in the "Windy City" that Dr. Smythe is an available candidate for bishop he has received letters from all parts of the country pledging him their support.

* * *

Marshall Field Clerk Fired.

Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett, the well known platform speaker and social worker was at the Marshall Field store last week to do some purchasing when a tall, lean and lanky white clerk (female) leaned over the counter, pointing her finger in Mrs. Barnett's face and said: "I don't have to wait on a black nigger like you." Mrs. Barnett, who is a good customer of the store, went to the manager with a complaint and the ignorant and saucy clerk was "fired." The policy of the Field stores is that all races shall be treated with the utmost courtesy.

* * *

"Rube" Foster Visits "Hoosier City."

"Rube" Foster and his team are in Indianapolis, Ind., this week, playing the A. B. C.'s. The "Old Roman" is well acquainted there and it is expected that he and his men will be well treated. The A. B. C.'s will be seen here before the season is over.

* * *

Box Parties at the Pekin.

A number of box parties are being planned for the Pekin Theater. A number of out-of-town people, including Mr. Edward Gaither, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Elwood C. Knox, of Indianapolis, Ind., Capt. R. A. Byrd, of Springfield, Ill., Col. F. A. Denison and staff, Major R R Jackson and Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, Adj. Morris Lewis of the Patriarchs and the Boy Scouts are making preparations to see "Captain Rufus" which is now showing at the Pekin Theater, 2700 State street.

* * *

Whist Club to Have Outing.

The Thursday Evening Whist Club will have an outing at a very early date. Dr. Harry Garnes, who has the matter under his direction, states that it will be one of the most unique social affairs ever given in the "Windy City." It will be a complimentary function to the female members of the club who have entertained the male members during the past winter. Last year their spring function was the most elaborate yet given by the young people of Chicago.

* * *

Miss Irene Bruce has returned to the city after spending several days in New York City. Miss Bruce has entered the "Popularity Contest" of this city. Miss Bruce had a box party at the Grand Tuesday night.

* * *

Mrs. Lavina Knight, of Denver, Colo., will be in the city to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mary Howard, 3116 Wabash avenue. Mrs. Knight will be here during the month of July.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Worthington, 2628 Wabash avenue, will leave the last week for Detroit, Mich., to visit relatives. She will be gone for two weeks, returning she will have a box party at the Pekin Theater.

* * *

Clarence Jones and Frank P. George have an instrumental that is being considered by the "Whirl of the World" company.

* * *

Col. "Bob" Frierson, the best dressed man in Chicago, was seen on the "Stroll" this week praising "Captain Rufus."

THE COMMENCEMENT OF SUMNER HIGH SCHOOL.

Dr. Carey of Chicago, Made An Address.

CAIRO, Ill.—(Special)— The 22d commencement of the Sumner high school was held at the Cairo opera house, Friday evening, June 5th, at 8 o'clock. The parquet and dress circle was crowded to its utmost seating capacity. The speaker, Hon. Dr. Carey, of Chicago, Ill., made an interesting talk. The class was then awarded their diplomas. Members of the class are as follows: Magdalene Renolds, valedictory; Zola R. Flowers, salutatory; Minnie K. Crouch, Augusta V. Cason, Ora L. Seavers, Edith M. Walden, J. Rufus Dalton, J. Henry Click, Pearl L. Vanvactor, Fred McK. Hayes.

Mr. Henry Wooden and wife, better known as the Woodens, the famous cyclists, are in the city spending their vacation. They have toured the United States. They expect to go to Europe soon. We would that some other Cairo boys will set up and take notice.

Mr. Al White has resigned his position as assistant freight shipping helper, purchased two mules and a wagon, and engaged in the ice business for himself. He solicits the patronage of all, that will foster race enterprises.

An excursion over the M. & O. R. R. from Jackson, Miss., Saturday, June 6th, which had eleven coaches, was well loaded with both white and colored people from the dear old Southland. They enjoyed a pleasant day, and returned the evening of the same day at 9 p. m.

Each grade of the Sumner high school rendered excellent class day exercises, which was held at the high school assembly room, commencement week.

The eighth grade exercise of the Garrison school, which was held at 19th Street Baptist church, Wednesday, June 3d, was largely attended. Miss Emma L. Minnis, the principal, directed the exercise.

Mr. Morton Vanvactor, porter on the Illinois Central railroad, with a run from Cairo to Centralia, Ill., has a week's layoff. He is at home with his mother, 530 12th street.

Mrs. McFarland and daughter, Viola, left Saturday evening at 10:30 p. m. for Zion City, Ill. Mrs. McFarland goes for a short stay, but Viola will spend the summer, returning in time to enter school in September.

Miss May W. Hawkins, formerly of Cairo, but now residing in Chicago, the windy city, is in the city visiting relatives and friends. Her stay is indefinite.

Rev. Jas. A. Terry is in Evansville, Ill., attending the annual conference. Rev. Terry is pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion church. He expects a better church at his next appointment.

David Thomas, the tailor, now located at 1303 Wash. avenue, is looking out for larger quarters. His present location refuses to give vent to his increasing business.

Mrs. Mabel Riley, of 411 19th street, spent two weeks in the country. She returned home Saturday, June 6th. She reports that her trip was a success.

Mr. Herman Mc Call, baggageman at the Illinois Central station at night, had an encounter with a white man. He received a cut in the side two on his hand. This necessitated a layoff. He hasn't worked for the past three weeks, but he will be at it again soon. He is looking fine.

Mr. J. Rufus Dalton, one of Sumner's latest graduates, purchased Mr. Lannon's Ford runabout for Sunday afternoon, June 7th. He lost no time in showing his best girl the city. We wonder what Mr. Dalton will get next. Suppose you watch him.

The U. B. F. had their annual sermon Sunday, June 6th, at Ward's Chapel A. M. E. church on 17th street. The men marched from their hall, 26th and Poplar street at 2:30 p. m. The women, consisting of two numbers, were stationed near the church at the residence of Mrs. Mary Porter, 1702 Walnut street, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 1811 Walnut street respectively. The sermon was preached by Rev. Baize. Pearl L. Vanvactor and George W. Lynn were drummers for the occasion.

Mr. Counts, of Huntington, Tenn., is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jennie C. Nelson, Misses Lula and Ella Counts. His nephew, Mr. J. Rufus Dalton lost no time in showing his grandpapa the city. He gave him a lively ride in a Ford runabout.

The shop of C. Lanard Jones, at 1409 Wash. avenue, is greatly improved. Charles Stopley has a sanitary barber shop in connection. We solicit your trade, our door stands open. Home phone 677L.

LAUREL, MISS.

(By C. H. Moses.)

Special to The Freeman.

Bro. Bill Windom returned from a two weeks' visit of his sons in Birmingham, Ala. Reported a happy stay. He said as follows: I found my boys well, I also was at Miles College and I met Mr. Bray, the principal. Edward, the younger son, is attending the college. He is taking two special studies, viz., writing and music. Bro. Windom also stated how the heat was overcoming so many. They were compelled to carry them to the hospital. On return Mr. Windom found one of his daughters sick, Mary Belle Windom. She was glad to see papa return. Also Bro. Windom's older daughter, Annie Dill, reported to her papa the death of her father-in-law. He died June the 13th, at 4 p. m. Mr. Dill was called to the funeral and returned on the 15th inst. from Yawk, Ala. He appears very sad.

Sister Mattie Gaston, who is well known in the city, and is a member of St. Elmo M. B. C. the G. B. A.'s also 2 streets insurance. She has been sick more or less ten days. She also is a regular reader of the Freeman. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ollie Mae Smith, a well known citizen of Laurel, has just returned from a five weeks' trip to Shuquilak, Miss., where she has been visiting friends. She was the guest of Mrs. Robinson. She reported a happy stay. She visited the college, also met a goodly number of social gatherings and made many friends.

Miss Flora V. Scott, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. S. Daniel Leverette, of Mobile, Ala., a popular insurance man of Luarel, Miss., were married Thursday evening, June 4, 1914, 8 p. m., in the 16th St. Baptist church of Birmingham. The bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, a graduate from the Normal and Domestic Science departments of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., also studied music in the Chicago Conservatory of Music, of Chicago, Ill. She was a leading society worker of Birmingham, in the Slater school under Prof. Davis, as principal. The wedding was the culmination of a seven years' romance which started during their happy college days. The groom is a hustling insurance man representing the Mississippi Beneficial Life Insurance Company of Indiana, a property of Mobile, Ala., and respected and honored by all who come into contact with him. He is a graduate of Knoxville College, was Bachelor of Science degree, specialized in Howard University and did correspondent work in real estate, insurance and brokerage with the International Realty Corporation, of Chicago, Ill. The happy couple reside at present in Laurel, Miss., and are receiving the happy welcome and congratulations of their many friends far and near.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

(By Richard Williams.)

Special to The Freeman.

We must say a few things concerning our city, and one of the grandest churches, St. Luke A. M. E., 622 St. Louis avenue, Rev. I. S. Stone, pastor. He is a Master Mason, also member of the O. E. S., whose annual sermon he preached at St. Luke Sunday evening, June 1st. The members in their regalia, one of the most beautiful sights of the season.

The Allen Christian Endeavor League of the Quincy District A. M. E. Sunday school union will be held at A. M. E. church, Edwardsville, Ill., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 23-25, 1914. Members from everywhere cordially invited.

Grand picnic and barbecue given by the U. B. F. lodges assisted by Beautiful Rose Temple No. 67, Thursday, June 11, Tindell Park. Music by the F. M. A. orchestra.

Baseball Saturday, June 13th, Kyle's Park, 2300 Broadway, E. St. Louis Giants vs. St. Luke's S. team. W. V. Lucas, president; Geo T. Kyles, president; W. J. Oliver, umpire.

Lonnie Kyles, the hoop king, is a reader of The Freeman. He decides not to roll hoops any more but will play ball. Three cheers for Kyles.

The Gem Theater is now under auspices of one of the smallest men of the city. "Little" Henry Herbert Rouse. He is now doing a good work. Vaudeville, both laughable and up to date.

Mr. Charles Creath, who has been taking an active part, is suffering rheumatic pains. We hope him a speedy recovery and readiness for active work in his line.

MURPHYSBORO, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Cedella Armstrong and Miss Mabel Hunt made a pleasaure trip to Pulaski, Ill., for a few days.

The Col. A. M. E. church laid their cornerstone Sunday, June 14th. Temple lodge A. F. of A. M. conducted the meeting.

Mr. E. Cummings arrived home from school last week.

Miss Ollie Shelton and Miss Goldie Barker arrived home last week after a long visit in Champaign, Ill

Mrs. Nora Freeman has been on the sick list, but is now able to be up and about.

Mr. Fred Hunter left last week to take his summer vacation at home.

The Masons had the annual sermon preached Sunday, June the 7th, at the Shiloh Baptist church.

Wm. McClair, of Sparta, was a business visitor in Murphysboro, last week. Mr. Willie Passmore was the guest of Miss Helen Owens, Sunday.

Miss Hattie McKinnie was over visiting Miss Jesse Bates, last week.

Miss Edith Turner is on the sick list, with little improvement.

Mrs. A. B. Bartee is on the sick list, but is improving.

Miss Myrtle Finch left Monday for Springfield for a few days' visit with her mother.

KENTUCKY METROPOLIS

OVERLOOKED COLORED CONTRACTORS.

The Normal School Commencement Opposing Views As to Education.

(Melville Perdue, 1219 W. Chestnut St., Phone City 5038.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(Special) — Not long ago one of our leading churches had a great amount of repairs and painting to be done. This church over the top of a number of colored bidders, let the work out to white contractors. This is indeed a deplorable thing, especially for a church to do. After our women have worked hard over the washboard and ironing board and in many ways wrung practicallly a little money from the white man, and our men have labored harder than many animals have to work and from their mere pittance that they receive as a compensation have contributed to their churches, then they turn around and pour this money into the hand of white contractors, who possibly have never known that the struggle for an existence is as keen as the poor colored contractor does. If we have money to spend it would be better spent with our race and be a little bit dissatisfied with the results than it would be to promiscuously pour it out to the white man and receive absolute satisfaction. We as a race will never amount to anything and will be nothing more than the scum of the earth as long as we follow such a policy. We are hoping for the time when our eyes shall be opened. We write this not to discourage helping our churches in their struggles but to warn our churches that there is something more for them to consider other than holding services and raising money.

* * *

The seventeenth commencement of the Colored Normal School was held in Macauley's Theater, Friday, June 12, 1914. This has been considered by those who have attended these exercises for a number of years as the best it has been their pleasure to witness. As usual the June graduates looked sweet in their commencement frocks and rendered their pieces with credit both to themselves and their school. One thing that needs commendation is the simplicity of the affair. We think that this ought to be made very prominent as many of our people spend so much money uselessly to be expensively gowned on such occasions. We congratulate these young people on their wisdom and farsightedness.

The chief feature of this program was an address delivered to the graduating class by Dr. J. W. E. Bowen of Gammon Seminary. Dr. Bowen's address was a masterly affair and showed him to be a deep thinker as well as a scholar.

Eight young ladies received diplomas. They are as follows: Elizabeth Derring, Edna H. Goodwin, Roberta T. Hansberry, Bertha J. Kirkpatrick, Bernice A. Rice, Gola M. Warr, Angeline R. Whitesides and Susie R. Williams.

The music furnished for the occasion was under the direction of Miss Mildred Bryant, supervisor of music. Miss Ethel Malone presided at the piano.

Prof. A. E. Meyzeek and his faculty need to be commended for their excellent program this year and the exceptionally good showing of the participants on the program.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Huston, of St. Louis, Mo., have announced the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary M. Hutt Huston and Dr. John Aaron Lattimore, Tuesday evening the second of June, at six o'clock, in All Saints' church, St. Louis, Mo. The groom is a well established physician of our city and has a host of friends throughout the city and state.

* * *

There was the ring of the least bit disappointing in the papers of some of the graduates on last Friday evening. We who have been looking for persons who are willing to live chiefly for service fear that the inner thoughts and life of these speakers have been discovered. We quote from two "That pupil whose education does not fit him to earn a livelihood is not worthy of a place in our social circle." "There are some who have completed the public schools, even the high school, and are not able to make a living. Why? Because they have not been properly trained." These declarations are in marked contrast with what Dr. Bowen said: "The largest thing in life is life, not merely to make a living." "Service outranks gold, outweighs silver. The man or woman who put this into life makes the most of living."

To make what we call a living is good, but those who go out with success as their chief aim will never attain it. On the other hand those who seek will both succeed and be of service.

* * *

At last the segregation ordinance comes to a real test. Rev. Johnson, pastor of the W. Chestnut Street Baptist church, rented a house from a local real estate dealer (white), having paid his rent in advance as is the custom. He moved into the house. It seems to appear that after he had lived there for a while it was discovered that the block was a white block and the landlord ordered him to move. Rev. Johnson refused to move unless the agent would refund the rent he paid in advance and an additional fifty dollars as damages. The rent agent refused to do this and the Rev. has not moved. This takes the matter to the courts. The N. A. A. C. P. is interested in the case and will perhaps make it their test case We all lok forward to the final outcome as it must declare whether the law is constitutional or not and if it is, who is amenable to the law, the tenant or the landlord.

* * *

We have brought you something, Mr. Manager, something new that is needed among the performers, an act of good character. All comedy without smutt. A good clean act is worth more to the manager than two that are not clean, especially if they are of the high class order. I have tried to make this one of the greatest acts among colored performers. It is more than a first class military organization. Would like to hear from all managers at our recruiting station. We have just finished a week at Bowling Green. The military boys have the best costumes and are all meadowlarks with exceptionally good voices. The work is practically under the U. S. flag. Performers get busy and bring me something new. Meet me in the battle at barkbone New Mexico. Throw away your smutty work and fight for character and high class acts. Regards to Lew Kinner, Sam Davis, Pugh & Green, Buster Rockpile, String Beans, Hill Sisters. J. A. Clarke, 908 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

* * *

At the Normal commencement on last Friday the Lincoln Medal which is awarded for general proficiency was awarded Miss Helen H. Goodwin. The Alumni Medal which is the first medal and is awarded for Special Proficiency, was presented to Principal Meyzeek, who will present to the successful one. All of the reports were not in up to the night of graduation, and so the delay in the presentation of this medal.

* * *

Dr. I. N. Blair said on last Friday evening that in the distribution of the million dollar bond issue the colored people would get their share. That is exactly what we do not want. Not only use but all right thinking white people. We do not want our share but what we need.

* * *

The first oratorical contest given by the young ladies of the Central high school was held on last Monday evening in the assembly room of the Western Branch Library. The affair was a grand one, being filled with pleasant surprises for many of us thought that ladies could talk all right, but to orate was a lost art among them. The program was well carried out, only being marred by the lack of an instrument, which prevented the music that was practiced for that ocasion being rendered. The contestants were Miss Lillian Winston, Mary Givens, Wilhelmia Sheppaard, Mary Foster, Anna L. Wilson, Jeanette Cox, Rosa Williams, Louise Matthews, Lula Edmonson. The successful ones in the contest were Misses Rosa Williams, Louise Matthews and Mary Givens. The medals which were solicited by Mr. Lee L. Brown, will be awarded Thursday night at the comencement of the Central high school.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC ASKS WITHDRAWAL OF U. S. CONSUL

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, June 17.—The Dominican government today asked the American government for the immediate withdrawal of the American consul at Puerta Plata on the ground that he had sided with the revolutional. The electoral college of the Dominican republic met Monday to select a president of the republic to take office on July 1.

Returns of the voting from the senators and deputies representing seven provinces indicate the probable election of Provisional President Bordas by a large majority. Former President Wos y Gil has been elected senator.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Logan Lodge No. 4. K. P., will meet June 7 and will elect officers for the coming term. All members are requested to be present at 7:30.

The lawn fete gien by the Independent Band Thursday evening at 723 Poland avenue was a grand success.

Pleasant Tucker, one of our pioneers, is very sick at his daughter's, Mrs. Parker, of Chicago avenue.

Mrs. George Kelley returned to her home in Steubenville Saturday, after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Jenkins, of Connors street.

Morris Pennington was called to Connorsville, Pa., on account of the illness of his mother.

Mrs. A. H. Buny, of Lotanio, was in town Monday.

Mr. P. Bradshaw and children left Saturday for Wilberforce, O., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Petterson and daughter, Mrs. Cora Jackson, of Glassmere, Pa., visited friends in Youngstown this week. They were the guests of Mrs. Harry Barret, of Grand Court.

Mrs. Williams, of Erie, Pa., spent a few days with her daughter, Miss Brown, and other friends.

Clarence Spencer Tocus and Miss M. Smith were among the graduates of the Rayne school Thursday evening.

Mrs. Morris, of Front street, is ill at this writing.

A number of men went to Austown and had a fish fry Sunday and had a fine time.

The St. Augustin Episcopal Mission held special services Sunday and was well attended, and Rev. John Ogborn, minister in charge, will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Morning Star Baptist church held services Sunday morning and evening. Rev. J. E. Perry, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. G. Johnson, superintendent of the Tabernacle Baptist Sunday school, addressed the Sunday school, and addresses were also made by Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Albert Horton, of Hubbard Road, was seriously injured Saturday evening, when an ambulance hit and overturned her buggy.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., NEWS.

(By Henry Stone.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Sadie Calloway, of 2926 N. 15th street, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Hop Howell, of 1610 South 13½ street.

Miss Edna Edwards, of Terre Haute, who is now a student of Hampton Institute, is spending her summer vacation in Washington, Conn.

The Rev. Mr. Edward Matthews, of this city, preached a beautiful sermon Sunday in Clinton, Ind., to a nice audience of the A. M. E. Methodist church, South Main street, at 11 o'clock a. m., which Rev. Tuggell is pastor.

There were quite a number of the visiting friends of Terre Haute accompanied Mr. Matthews to Clinton. His subject was found Luke 9-30 to 31; text. "What was they talking about."

Sunday was observed as children's day at Saulters M. E. Chapel, 13½ street and Franklin avenue. The exercises began at 8:30 o'clock p. m., opened with song by the juvenile choir. Led in prayer by Dr. D. A. Bethea.

Merrill M. E. Chapel, corner 13th street and Elizabeth avenue, will hold next Sunday, June 21st, as their children's day, owing to a rally on hand they did not observe last Sunday as their day.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

(By David P. Dorsey, 248 Carrington St., North Side.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Haynes, of Washington, D. C., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph, of Webster avenue, Schenley Heights, during their visit here this week. They are visiting their son, who graduates from the University of Pittsburg this week.----Miss Grace Lowndes, of Camp street, leaves the city soon for a trip to Indianapolis to visit her sister and family.----The Rev. T. W. Williams and wife, pastor of Brown's Chapel, North Side, left for California on last Wednesday, June 10th. They expect to be gone for one month. Miss Carrie Redmond and Mrs. Grace Griffin, of Cannonsburg, were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. C. Woods, of Grace street, the past week.----Miss Flossie A. Merchant and Miss Rosalind Gancey, students of Howard University, Washington, D. C., are home for the summer.----Read the Freeman. All the news of the day. For sale by David P. Dorsey, 248 Carrington street, N. Side.

MARSHALL, TEXAS.

Hot Weather—N. B. F.'s Sermon—News in General.

Special to The Freeman.

Last Sunday seemingly was the hottest day we have witnessed this summer in Marshall and Harrison county.

The annual thanksgiving sermon of the V. B. F.'s lodge was preached at Bethesda Baptist church last Sunday night by the pastor, Rev. May.

Mrs. L. H. Williams is back home again after a two weeks' stay in Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Rowens. She also reports a very pleasant trip.

Mr. Sam Bell and J. C. Edwards returned from Galveston last Sunday and report a great session of K. of P.'s that have been witnessed in many years. Arrangements were made by the grand session to begin the new $100,000 Grand Temple at Dallas in the near future. $100 was donated to Supreme Chancellor Green to assist in a suit against the L. & N. railroad for being forced out of the sleeping car in Florida. The possibility is that he may win the suit.

Read the Freeman and keep up.

TAMPA, FLA.

Special to The Freeman.

The seventh annual session of the Florida State Federation of Colored Women convened at Bethel Baptist church, Tampa, Fla., May 25th, 26th and 27th. The meeting far eclipsed any of the meetings in the past. Over 20 clubs reported and over 70 registering as delegates.

The Florida State Federation was founded seven years ago by Mrs. Harriett L. Dorroh, who, up until recently, was an indefatigable worker for its welfare. She has a very able successor in the person of Mrs. Emma J. Colyer, of Orlando, Fla., who, during the past year, traversed the state awakening interest and arousing the women from their long lethargy. The program for the session was very interesting. Several papers, interspersed by song and music, made up same, which was a credit to any race.

In executive meeting of this body it was decided that a portion of the proceeds of annual meetings be given to Mrs. D. B. Williams, of Jacksonville, who founded a rescue home for girls and boys. The home will in the future be partly under the management of the State Federation.

Mrs. Mary M. Bethune and Mrs. F. R. Keyser delivered interesting talks. The next annual session will be held in Palatka, Fla., the second week in June, 1915.

The Dunbar Literary Society observed Rail Road Day at Allen Temple A. M. E. church on the evening of the 8th, at which time appropriate talks pertaining to the subject were delivered and a new interest manifested in the movement to better traveling facilities.

Mr. C. E. Howard, traveling salesman for the C. R. Patterson & Sons Buggy Co., Greenfield, Ohio, has been in the city for the past few days visiting his wife and baby.

Mr. L. Armwood is having three new flats put upon his property on Grand avenue. Mr. Armwood is one of Tampa's largest real estate owners.

Mrs. Mary Wyatt has just returned from her country home at Tanotasassa.

Mrs. R. S. McDuffy, of Clearwater, spent about two weeks in the city, and while here she was in attendance at State Federation of Colored Women. She reported her club as having raised $500 for better school facilities.

NEWS OF CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. P. Hickman, of Carlyle, Ill., visited his daughter, Miss Chris Bibbs, of Centralia, and other relatives and old acquaintances. Hs is a prosperous farmer.

Mr. James Killian, of Carlyle, Ill., visited relatives and other friends of Centralia, Ill., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes made a business and visiting trip to Cairo, Ill., last week.

Mr. Scott Willis, a barber, who left here last winter for Oakland, Ind., has returned to Centralia, and again taken charge of his barber shop. He says he found no place like old Centralia.

Miss L. Skinner, who has been a student of the Brunswick, Ga., Institute, for about three years, having finished her studies and returned to her parents in Centralia, Ill. She says she will take up sewing.

It has ben very warm for the last week here, but not too hot for some people to join hands. Prof. Mathews and Miss Pauline Keelo, both of Centralia, Ill., were married on Thursday of last week. The Ladies' Auxiliary serenaded the new married couple on Saturday evening.

Edwards' orchestra gave a dance Saturday.

Mr. Clark, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Curtis, Centralia, last week.

At this writing it is very cool weather. All the men are wearing their coats and women their overcoats.

Mrs. O. Southers, of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. M. Bell, and her sister-in-law, were guests of their mother, Mrs. W. Southers, Centralia. P. P.

BISHOP HERD IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

Bishop Herd preached an excellent sermon at the Institutional church, Sunday a. m.

Mr. John Landers, of the Chicago postoffice, is spending his vacation in southern Indiana.

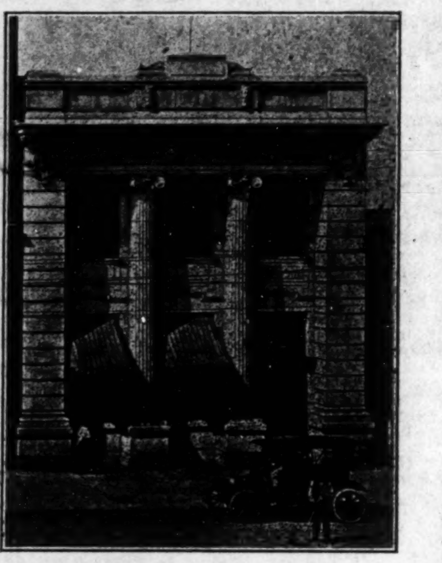
The funeral of the late Odie Caruthers was conducted from the family residence, 4602 Dearborn street, Saturday morning. Rev. J. A. Winters, of St. Paul C. M. E. church, delivered an appropriate and impressive sermon. The choir also rendered beautiful selections. Mr. Caruthers was an employe at the Chicago postoffice and was very efficient, and esteemed by all who knew him. Interment was at Lincoln cemetery.

The "Wizzard of Tuskegee" was here this week and spent one afternoon visiting the colored business places on State street. He called at Mr. A. D. Hayes' store, 3640 State street, and was gladly received. He was the guest of Dr. Geo. C. Hall while in the city. Dr. Hall deserves much credit for the interest he has taken in colored enterprises, also his great efforts to promote the Y. M. C. A. work.

To Those Whose Money is Now Not Earning Them 24 per cent. net or Better in Justice to Themselves They

cannot afford to overlook and not act upon the following appeal immediately.

Proposition



THREE OF OUR PROMISING YOUNG BUSINESS MEN WHOSE RELIABLITY, INTEGRITY AND PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT IS UNQESTIONED CLUBBED TOGETHER TO ERECT FOR THEMSELVES AN OFFICE BUILDING THAT WOULD BE IN KEEPING WITH THEIR STANDING AND ADJACENT BUILDINGS IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT. UPON GOING OVER THEIR FINANCES AND AFTER HAVING SEVERAL CONVERSATIONS WITH VARIOUS FINANCIAL MEN IN THE CITY THEY FOUND IT WAS NOT CONVENIENT WITHOUT PAYING EXORBITANT INTEREST FOR THEM TO FINANCE PERSONALLY MORE THAN 70 PER CENT. OF THE TOTAL VALUE OF PROPERTY AND BUILDING. THE RESULT WAS THEY HAD TWO ALTERNATIVES FROM WHICH TO SECURE THE ADDITIONAL 30 PER CENT. THE FIRST AND A VERY GOOD ONE FOR THEMSELVES WAS TO INCORPORATE A COMPANY AND ISSUE BONDS AT 7 OR 8 PER CENT. INTEREST FOR THE REQUIRED AMOUNT. HOWEVER, OWING TO THE UNIVERSAL MONEY STRINGENCY THEY REALIZED THAT FOR A NEW COMPANY IT WOULD REQUIRE CONSIDERABLE TIME BEFORE THE BONDS WERE ALL SOLD. THEREFORE, THEY ACCEPTED THE OTHER ALTERNATIVE WHICH FOR THE PUBLIC IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE MOST PROFITABLE AND ALSO AN OPPORTUNITY THAT FOR A PERFECTLY LEGITIMATE, SAFE AND PROFITABLE INVESTMENT SHOWING 24 PER CENT. PROFIT AT THE START IS SELDOM OFFERED. THAT IS TO INCORPORATE A COMPANY AND SELL AT $1 A SHARE SUFFICIENT SHARES TO ENABLE THEM TO PROCEED WITH THEIR BUILDING. THEREFORE WE HAVE INCORPORATED THE TURNER BUILDING, LIMITED.

District

THE FACT THAT OUR PROPOSITION IS CENTERED IN THE CITY OF EDMONTON, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, CANADA, NEEDS NO FURTHER ASSURANCE AS TO THE ULTIMATE VALUE OF OUR PROPOSITION. EDMONTON TO-DAY IS THE FASTEST GROWING CITY ON THE CONTINENT. IS MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. ALL ITS UTILITIES ARE OWNED BY THE CITY. IT HAS NOW A POPULATION OF 75,000 AND IS INCREASING AT THE RATE OF 15,000 A YEAR. THE COMPANY'S PROPERTY IS SITUATE ON KINISTINO AVENUE, IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND ONLY FIVE BLOCKS FROM THE POSTOFFICE, BEING LOT 28, BLOCK 13, RIVER LOT 12 AND 14. THE PROPERTY IS NOW WORTH $10,000 AND WILL IN THE COURSE OF A FEW YEARS UNDOUBTEDLY BE WORTH TWICE THE AMOUNT.

Responsibility

THE TURNER BUILDING, LIMITED, IS CAPITALIZED AT $25,000, $17,500 OF WHICH HAS BEEN ARRANGED LOCALLY WITH THE OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY WHO ARE: JAMES WALKER TURNER, SECRETARY DOUGLAS CLUB, PRESIDENT; LELAND SILAS JONES, MERCHANT TAILOR, SECRETARY; EDWARD WILLIAM CHILES, BROKER, TREASURER, AND CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL, INVESTMENT BROKER, FISCAL AGENT. $7,500, THE REMAINING AMOUNT WE ARE NOW ISSUING AT $1 PER SHARE IN AS MANY SHARES. ACCORDING TO THE LAWS OF ALBERTA ALL SHAREHOLDERS IN A LIMITED COMPANY ASSUME NO FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY OR OBLIGATION OTHER THAN THE UNPAID AMOUNT ON THEIR STOCK. THEREFORE THE PURCHASERS OF THE 7,500 SHARES ARE ASSUMING NO ADDITIONAL FINANCIAL OBLIGATION WHATEVER AS THEIR SHARES WILL BE FULLY PAID UP UPON SUBSCRIPTION AND ALLOTMENT. FURTHERMORE, THE SHARES NOW BEING OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION REPRESENT ONLY 30 PER CENT. OF THE CAPITAL OF THE COMPANY, WHICH OBVIOUSLY SHOWS THE STRENGTH OF THE COMPANY AND REDUCES ANY POSSIBLE SPECULATIVE FEATURE TO A MINIMUM.

Profits

WE HAVE ARRANGED WITH EDWARD WILLIAM CHILES, DIRECTOR OF THE COMPANY, TO LEASE THE BUILDING FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS AT A YEARLY RENTAL THAT, AFTER ALL OVERHEAD EXPENSES ARE PAID AND ALLOWING $500 FOR ANY POSSIBLE EMERGENCIES, WILL SHOW A CLEAR PROFIT OF 24 PER CENT. IT IS QUITE OBVIOUS THAT AS THESE PROFITS ARE DECLARED FROM TIME TO TIME IT WILL AUTOMATICALLY INCREASE THE VALUE OF STOCK IN PROPORTION.

Guarantee

AS THE MONIES ARE RECEIVED THEY WILL BE DEPOSITED IN THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA AND WILL BE WITHDRAWN FOR NO OTHER PURPOSE THAN CONSTRUCTION OF THE BUILDING. THE OFFICERS OF THE TURNER BUILDING, LIMITED, PERSONALLY GUARANTEE THAT IF THE AMOUNT OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION IS NOT SUBSCRIBED WITHIN SIXTY DAYS TO RETURN IN FULL ALL MONIES RECEIVED WITH INTEREST AT FIVE PER CENT.

No Person can afford to let this offer slip by without purchasing at least a few shares. This is not a speculation, but an absolute, legitimate, safe and profitable investment showing a net profit of 24 per cent. to begin with

Fill in one of the coupons below and mail to us at once---

Investment Coupon

Cut out this blank and mail with cheque, postal or money order or currency for every dollar that you can afford to invest where 24 per cent. profit is guaranteed from the start and where your investment is always increasing in value.

Clifford C. Mitchell, ...1914.
Fiscal Agent,
Turner Building, Ltd.,
102 Brown Building,
P. O. Box 2, Edmonton, Canada.

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find $.................. for .... shares of the Turner Building, Limited.

I hereby agree to accept the said.......................shares or as many less as the Directors may allot to me.

It being understood that I am taking these shares upon your representation that 24 per cent. profit will be made from the start.

You agreeing to return the money with 5 per cent. interest if the required amount is not subscribed for within sixty days.

Name ....Occupation ....

Address ....

Information Coupon

Cut out this blank and mail with cheque, postal or money order or currency for one dollar for one share which will earn for you 24 per cent. profit from the start and the investment will be continually increasing in value.

Clifford C. Mitchell, Fiscal Agent, ...1914.
Turner Building, Ltd.,
102 Brown Building,
P. O. Box 2, Edmonton, Canada.

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find $1 for 1 share of the Turner Building, Limited.

Also please send without further obligation to me a prospectus of your Company and any further information that may induce me to subscribe further.

It being understood that I am taking this share upon your representation that 24 per cent. profit will be made from the start.

You agreeing to return the money with 5 per cent. interest if the required amount is not subscribed for within sixty days.

Name ....Occupation ....

Address ....

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to p event the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted T. W. TAYLOR, 357 Anteine St., DETROIT, MICH

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Twenty-two Years of Successful Business

H. L. SANDERS

Manufacturer of

Surgeons' Gowns, Dentists' Office Coats, Nurses' Suits, Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits, Barbers' Coats, Butchers' Jackets and Butlers' Coats

Write for Catalogue and Price List

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INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.

DESIGNING · ENGRAVING · ELECTROTYPING

23 W. MARYLAND ST. INDIANAPOLIS

Straw Hats, $2.00
Panamas, $5.00
Silk Shirts, $3.50
Silk Shirts, $5.00

W. W. Carter Co.

24 N. Penna. St. 159 N. Illinois St. 8 E. Washington St.

Washington Street store Danbury's old stand. Catalogue on application

If It Is For Your Lodge WE HAVE IT!

We manufacture Lodge Regalia for every Fraternal Society. Cash or Installment Plan. Cheapest Badge House in the Country. Catalogue for your Society FREE.

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The Negro Regalia House. JOS. L. JONES, Pres.

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C. C. Hotel & Buffet

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3449 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

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Home Office 634 Lemcke Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

We issue an up-to-date Increasing Health and Accident Insurance Policy. We make no discrimination on account of race or social standing. For further particulars fill out following coupon and male to the company:

Your Name...No.................

Street.........................City.........................State.........................

We guarantee this company.—The Freeman.

Treat Your Scalp!

And Hair Must Grow

Good News for Our Women at Last

The Brice Afro-American Scalp Food and Always Young Cream is too well known for better recommendation here. We know as millions of others will testify that my Goods grow Hair even when all other preparations fail. I manufacture preparations according to what the scalp needs and will send you the goods that will be necessary to cure your scalp, for there are no two scalps alike.

Have you Eczema or Tetter? Have you Dandruff? Does your hair break off at times? Is it harsh and stubborn, and are you annoyed with Itching of your scalp? If so, write for Mme. W. H. Brice's Wonderful Afro-American Scalp Food and Hair Grower, which will positively cure all scalp trouble and start your hair growing at once. These remedies are manufactured only by W. H. Brice Mfg. Co., 804 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Formerly of Indianapolis, Ind.

A six weeks' trial treatment for Two Dollars, mailed to any address. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. W. H. Brice. Send stamp for reply.

Agents wanted. Write for Terms. Big Profits.

Always Young Cream, 50c per jar.
Brice's Snow Bloom Liquid Face Powder, 50c per bottle.
Brice's Herb Tea, 25c per box.
Brice's Corn Cream, 25c per box.
Brice's Pressing Comb, $1.00.
Brice's Six Weeks Trial Treatment for the scalp, to grow hair, Two Dollars.

MME. W. H. BRICE
Face and Scalp Specialist.

Remember the Name and Number

Mme. W. H. Brice

804 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

The Brice Mfg. Company's Branch Offices where you can get the Brice Preparations, are listed below:

Richard Arnold, 1114 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mme Baum Hair Emporium, 486 Eighth Ave., New York City.
Dr J. A Brooks, South 14th Street, Temple, Texas.
J. J. Howe Drug Store, Tremont and Cabot Sts. Boston, Mass.

FREE CATALOGUE

NEW STYLES

We manufacture all the Latest Styles of Creole Hair Goods, Electric Combs Raw Hair, Etc.

We are the largest Hair Dealers, and show a larger variety of styles, and sell more Fine Creole Wigs than any other manufacturers in the United States. Write for New Catalogue. It is FREE.

AGENTS WANTED

Sam Willer Human Hair Goods Co.

P. O. Box 298 SHREVEPORT, LA.

JAS. N. SHELTON LUCAS B. WILLIS

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New, 3058—PHONES—Main, 4694

Best service. Lady attendant. Lowest rates

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.

First Class Work Guaranteed.

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Hadley Bros.,

DRUGGISTS.

781 Indiana Avenue.

Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind.

Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar

FREE

Colored Women's Hair

Our 914 Cotalogue just out. Showing all the latest styles in Women's Hair. We are the largest importers and manufacturers of Colored People's Hair, being the oldest and most reliable firm in this line. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or money refunded. We positively guarantee our hair to be superior to any on the market, and our prices are lower than those quoted anywhere else. This hair will stand combing and washing the same as your own. We sell hair by the pound, hair nets and all styles of hair, also an exceptionally fine line of toilet articles aad straightening combs at wholesale prices. Send two cent stamp for free booklet. Agents wanted everywhere. HUMANIA HAIR CO., Dept. C, 23 Duane St. New York City.

New Straws $2.00

LEVINSON

37 N. Pennsylvania St.
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Cor. Market and Illinois

Mme. L. C. Parrish

HAIR CULTURING, MANICURING AND SCALP TREATMENT

Largest Manufacturer of Hair Preparations in Boston.

Largest Importer of Pure Human Hair.

Trained in the best schools. Many years' experience.

Honest dealing with the public.

For Growing Hair on Bald Heads and Bare Temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food, per jar . . . . 25c. and 50c.

For Stimulating the Growth of the Hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic, per bottle . . . . 25c. and 50c.

For Cleaning the Hair and Scalp, use Parrish's Head Wash, per jar . . . . 25c.

For Cleansing and Softening the Skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder, per bottle . . . . 25c. and 50c.

For Developing and Beautifying the Skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food, per jar . . . . 25c.

We manufacture all other kinds of Toilet Articles—Hand Made, Natural Looking Wigs, Switches, Braids, Puffs, etc. Free Catalogue.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best hair preparations on the market. It stops the hair from Splitting at the ends and falling out. It will make your Hair Grow. It is praised by people in all sections of the country.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

Mme. L. C. PARRISH,

95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.

Phone 888 R Tremont.

Mention this paper when writing.

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

Ex-friends make the bitterest enemies.

• • •

Just let the other fellow do the worrying.

• • •

Dame Rumor is generally a "popeyed liar."

• • •

Let us have the courage of our convictions, whatever they may be.

• • •

The signs of the times point to some extensive revisions in the next "Black Cabinet."

• • •

The National Half-Century Aniversary Exposition next year at Chicago will be a big thing.

• • •

A favor loses its savor when the circumstance is "thrown up to you" every time you turn around.

• • •

Senator Borah, an enthusiastic prohibitionist, says the Negro race can boast of one superiority over their white brethren: They are not proprietors of a single wholesale manufactory of whiskey, beer or any other intoxicating liquor.

• • •

In Nashville 1,033 Negroes are engaged in business or in the professions. It is the home of three colored Bishops: Bishop C. H. Phillips, of the C. M. E. church, Bishop I. B. Scott, African Bishop of the M. E. church; and Bishop Evans Tyree, of the A. M. E. church.

• • •

The Texas editors are to meet June 13 at Beaumont, Texas, under call of W. E. King, of the Dallas Express and W. H. Noble, of the Galveston New Idea. The meeting ought to be productive of great good to the twenty-five or more race papers in the Lone Star State. Henry Allen Boyd will represent the National Negro Press Association at the convention.

• • •

The magnificent breakfast given in honor of the Press Association last August by that prince of bonifaces, Al. S. Jones, of the famous Roadside Hotel in Philadelphia, still lingers in the memory of the quill-drivers of the country. They never tire of singing the praises of the genial Mr. Jones, complimenting his charming wife or lauding the clean, home-like and convenient accommodations found throughout the Roadside. The men of the press unite in commending the Roadside Hotel to all travelers who have occasion to stop over at Philadelphia.

Dr. Jasper Tappan Phillips, a son of Bishop Phillips, now practicing medicine at Nashville, Tenn., composed a stately poem on "Dean G. W. Hubbard," whch he read with fine effect on the occasion of the celebration at Meharry Medical College of the fiftieth anniversary of Dean G. W. Hubbard's yeoman service among the colored people. There is no uplifting movement in his native heath with wkich Dr. Phillips is not in some way connected. He is a man of the people and believes the Negro race has a glorious future if the young men will put their shoulders to the wheel and push forward.

• • •

Booker T. Washington hands out a solid chunk of wisdom when he advises the Negro to "advertise his friends, not his enemies." The story of the triumph of a young man in his chosen calling is worth more to our people than the recital of a refusal to sell one of us a glass of soda water at the corner drug store. The speech of Senator Jones on the rise of the Negro in fifty years, delivered in the debate on the Agricultural Extension bill, leaves a better taste in our mouths than the publication of the bourbonistic views of Jim Vardaman as voiced in the debate on the Terrell confirmation.

• • •

Mrs. Mary E. Washington, of New Albany, Ind., District Most Noble Governor of the District Grand Household of Ruth, No. 9, embracing the State of Indiana, is concluding a triumphal tour of the Households of her jurisdiction and is being received everywhere with the heartiest enthusiasm. She is a speaker of force and eloquence and is always fertile in plans for the betterment of the Order. Her extraordinary talents and genuine executive ability make her a valuable worker wherever placed and her friends have igher honors in store for her at the next meeting of the B. M. C. in Boston in September. Mrs. Washington is a skilled debater and will be a conspicuous figure in the deliberations of the Ruthites at the Hub.

• • •

If Dr. J. S. Jackson is elected to the Bishopric of the Zion church in 1916—as he is most certain to be—he will probably make his Episcopal residence in Birmingham, Alabama, where he has built a handsome $6,000 home. If Dr. G. C. Clement is elevated to the bench, he is likely to locate in Louisville, Ky., and give that splendid strategic point a chief pastor, something the church has long needed there. If a third Bishop is elected, a strong probability in view of the suggested retirement of Bishop Hood, Chicago, St. Louis or Dallas, Texas, may be considered as his base of operations. The idea of progressive Zionites is to scatter the Bishops out, so as to have a center of religious influence in every section where Zion is largely represented or has a chance to grow.

• • •

Bishop Charles Henry Phillips, of Nashville, Tenn., now the best-known of the prelates on the bench of the C. M. E. church, presided over the General Confedence in St. Louis at all of the significent periods of that eventful session last month. As a presiding officer of poise, dignity, fair-dealing and thorough grasp of delicate situations, Bishop Phillips made a profound impression and amply vindicated the wisdom of those instrumental in elevating him to the bench. All were glad to note the marked improvement in the Bishop's health He traveled to the St. Louis conference from Nashville in a private drawing room, These special comforts were secured for him as a precaution against the trip proving burdensome or dangerous to his physical well being. At St. Louis, Bishop Phillips, his son, Dr. Jasper T. Phillips, and daughter, Miss Phillips, were the guests of Dr. C. H. Phillips, Jr., a leading physician and foremost race man of the Missouri metropolis.

• • •

Those who remember a notable feat on the part of the late C. H. J. Taylor at Washington in the spring of 1895 are strongly of the opinion that he merits a monument in recognition thereof. Opportune and fitting as the situation has been many times since, no one has had the courage to attempt a repetition of the doughty Kansan's timely and praiseworthy achievement.

The sprightly Washington Sun hits the bull's-eye when it says: "The most harmless individual in a community is the fellow who has done his 'derndest—and failed.'" A villain is out of the game when he has shot his bolt and missed his target.

"The Negro Farmer" is being warmly received by the Negroes of the country who are interested in scientific agriculture, and the best methods of making rural life attractive. It is the only Negro farm newspaper in the world to be circulated among 2,000,000 colored farmers. The journal is well-edited and is to our race what "The Country Gentleman" is to the Caucasian farm literature.

• • •

A man who makes his way along the sunny side of life and whose days will therefore be long in the land, is Lem. W. Bright, the big-hearted proprietor of the Mount Vernon Hotel at Norfolk, Va. He conducts this elegant hostelry on high lines and its cozy chambers have been graced by some of the foremost men and women of the country. It was the official headquarters of the A. M. E. General Conference in 1908, and is the regular stopping place of Dr. Booker T. Washington when he visits Norfolk. Room No. 17 has been set apart as "The Booker Washington boudoir," and it is a special privilege for other transients to occupy it. We have been among the number to enjoy this distinction—and to know what it means to be a guest of Mr. Bright, both at his hotel, in his private residence and at his beautiful country-seat. Little Bay Beach, where the oysters, fish and chickens are the finest in the land. Everybody will be glad to know that in a recent campaign for right and justice, Mr. Bright won out over his narrow-minded foes by the widest kind of a margin.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Indiana Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

The fifth session of the Indiana Annual Conference was opened June 3d, 1914, with Bishop G. L. Blackwell, S. T. D., LL.D., Phila., Pa., presiding. The routine of work embraced the school of the prophets from 10 to 12 m. Hearing of reports of the P. Elders, ministers and delegates, and other departments of the church. The sessions were good and well attended. The conference closed Sunday, June 7th, with the reading of the following appointments of the fifth session of the Indiana Annual Conference, held in Hood Temple, Zion church, June 3-7, 1914: Indianapolis District—Presiding elder, Rev. O. H. Banks; Jones Tabernacle, Rev. W. I. Rowan; St. Mark's Temple, W. H. Taylor; Caldwell Chapel, Rev. S. Samuels; Phoenix Chapel, Rev. A. J. Schooley; Campbell's Chapel, Rev. J. U. Browder; Grencoe Mission, Rev. M. O. Boneparte; Howard St. Mission, Bro. S. W. Beal; Hosbrook Mission, to be supplied.

W. H. & F. M. Society—Indianapolis District, Mrs. M. S. Schockley. Secretary of the Y's, Mrs. G. C. Johnston; superintendent of the Buds, Mrs. M. E. Rowan; superintendent of the S. S., Mrs. Beulah Banks.

Cairo District—Rev. C. H. Jackson, P. E.; Hood Temple, Evansville, Ind., Rev. P. W. Powell; Caldwell Chapel, Evansville, Ind., Rev. A. L. Pursley; Blackwell Temple, Mt. Vernon, Ill., Rev. P. R. Washington; Centralia, Ill., Rev. W. B. Carr; Duuoin, Ill., Rev. J. F. Williams; Cairo, Ill., Rev. J. A. Terry; Future City, Rev. Jerry Williams.

W. H. & F. M. Society—Mrs. C. H. Jackson, president; Mrs. J. F. Williams, secretary; Mrs. M. E. Scott, superintendent Buds of Promise.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE "STUPENDOUS."

So Says Prof. Hershaw, a Well-Known Statistician, Sociologist and Man of Affairs—A Glimpse of the Southland.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—Mr. L. M. Hershaw, widely-known as a sociologist, writer, orator and statistician on race progress, returned Monday, after a nine days' tour of the South. He attended the Atlanta Conference on Negro Problems, the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Atlanta University, the commencement day exercises of the same institution, and the commencement day exercises of the Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala. He saw much that added to his store of knowledge as to the conditions surrounding the Negroes of all classes in the Southland and thoroughly enjoyed every moment of his stay in that interesting region.

Mr. Hershaw is enthusiastic over conditions at the Atlanta University, which institution completed its forty-fifth year. He reports the Atlanta Conference as having been one of the most successful in the seventeen years of its existence. The annual business meeting and banquet of the Alumni Association of the Atlanta University were most inspiring occasions, while the commencement day exercises were the culmination of a solid week of anniversaries.

A Birdseye View of Tuskegee Institute.

Commencement day at Tuskege Institute was the day following that at Atlanta University. At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Atlanta University, a donation was received from Tuskegee Institute. It is the custom at Tuskegee to take a collection the last Sunday of the school year for some cause outside of that of Tuskegee. This year, by vote of the Teachers' Council, the coleiction was donated to Atlanta University. The trustees of the, latter institution acknowledged this expression of good will and co-operation by suitable resolutions, and Mr. Hershaw, a member of the Board and an Alumnus of Atlanta, was designated by President Ware to present them to the Teachers' Council of Tuskegee.

Mr. Hershaw was greatly pleased at the very cordial and hospitable reception accorded him as the representative of a sister institution, and deems himself most happy to have been a messenger of amity and co-operation between two of the most potent agencies of racial uplift in the country. While on the grounds at Tuskegee less than seven hours, Mr. Hershaw says he came away very favorably impressed with everything he saw. His comment as to everything is "Stupendous, Stupendous!" He remarked particularly the great size and decorum of the crowd that attended the commencement exercises, the fine and soldierly appearance of the school battalion, the high-class music of the brass band, and what he says surprised him more than all else, was the excellent English spoken by members of the graduating classes and of the alumni association. His own words were:

"The English spoken by all who had any part in the exercises was simple, lucid, terse and correct—such as one would expect of those whose speech is of the well of English undefiled!"

Mr. Hershaw was most emphatically impressed with the completeness, utility, and architectural beauty, grandeur and symmetry of the physical plant, and testified unreservedly to the ability, faith courage and constancy of Dr. Booker T. Washington, which he says "is the source of all."

While at Tuskegee Institute, Mr. Hershaw was a guest at a luncheon tendered by Dr. and Mrs. Washington at "The Oaks," and was the recipient of as many other social courtesies at the hands of Secretary Emmett J. Scott, Treasurer Warren Logan and other officials as his limited time permitted him to accept.

RACE GLEANINGS.

The National Press Association (Negro) meets in Muskogee, Oklahoma, in August.

• • •

The Carnegie Library, now being erected for the colored people of Savannah, Ga., will be ready for use about July 1. The city will appropriate $12,000 for its maintenance.

• • •

The Industrial Home for Negro girls, near Tipton, Mo., is to have a new building, which, when completed, will cost $89,000. Governor Major, of Missouri has appointed a new board for the home, composed of Negroes.

• • •

Rev. Charles H. Johnson, pastor of the St. Paul Baptist church (Boston), was acquitted in the superior court Monday, May 25, on charge of having abused a girl under sixteen years of age. The trial lasted three days. Rev. Johnson was defended by Johnson W. Ramsey, a colored attorney. Great enthusiasm was manifested in church circles.

• • •

Lucy Nichols, of New Albany, Ind., is the only colored woman member of the Grand Army of the Republic and is thought to be the only colored woman in the country drawing a pension as an army nurse in the Civil War. She accompanied the Twenty-third Regiment—the New Albany—throughout the Civil War, returning with that regiment to New Albany at the close of the same.

• • •

Of the $988,575 appropriated by the Legislature of Virginia for educational institutions in that statee, white institutions receive $926,075 and the two state schools for colored youth but $61,500. Virginia has a total population of 2,060,905, of which 32.6 per cent. are colored. The 1,629,626 farm acres owned by the colored peopde are valued at $14,156,575, the taxes on which last year amounted to $49,548.

• • •

Mrs. Eloise Bibb Thompson, in the Los Angeles Tribune, tells of Some Interesting Negro Characters in Los Angeles. In one prominent location is a piece of property containing nine apartments—of three rooms each—and two stores, now worth $50,000. This is the property of a Negro, who when he landed in Los Angeles twenty-two years ago, began work as a bootblack. This Negro gave recently to the Colored Y. M. C. A. $1,000.

• • •

Miss Isabel Vandervall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Vandervall, 81 Oakwood avenue, Orange, N. J., who was successful in running ahead of her white competitors in the Junior Class of the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women, has just entered the Lying-in Hospital at Second Avenue and 18th Street, New York. She will take a summer course as interne at this institution, which is considered one of the most practical of its kind in the country.

• • •

Kindergartens for colored children are being adopted in different parts of the South as one of the agencies for improving social conditions that have troubled two generations. Richmond, Va., has just opened an experimental kindergarten which has already created such interest among Negro parents and the school authorities that it is expected it will soon be made permanent. The Richmond kindergarten was opened by the National Kindergarten Association of New York at the request of Richmond people.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY JUNE 20, 1914

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

Beautiful April weather this June week, yes.

We are after no one's scalp, but we insist that the police officers be read a lesson on how and when to use their clubs, especially when, as they know how well enough.

The county Fair being conducted at the Y. M. C. A. this week is proving a big succes. The entertainment is novel, and will be the means of considerable profit to the association.

Railroad days brought out many disagreeable facts in connections with the negro traveling public. We are ashamed almost to print them but there they are in all of their hideousness. Bear in mind that the fare is the same. The companies really owe their negro patrons rebate.

Fifty Chinese artisans recently arrived at San Francisco from China, accompanied by three commissioners, to the Panama International Exposition. The artisans were permitted to enter the country by a special act of Congress.

China will spend $700,000 on its exhibit here, of which $300,000 will be devoted to a permanent pavilion, which the nation will present to the United States at the close of the exposition.

Colonel Roosevelt was the rage in London this week. He still insists that he discovered the "River of Doubt" when in South America. They should have named it the Roosevelt. Columbus was beat out of his America, but we have been trying to square it with him ever since. We have plenty Columbuses. We call our country Columbia, all to make good with Mr. Christopher. We think that Dr. Livingstone left a permanent impress in the sands of Africa. Verily Mr. Roosevelt has lost an opportunity.

Albert B. Cosey, presumably of Washington, D. C., is said to be slated for recorder of deeds in that city. We are not on to the personalty of Mr. Cosey, nor are we aware of his native heath; however, we have reason to think he is all right for the job, according to what is being said of him. That of negro is to succeed in the office is the more important thing. If President Wilson has announced such an intent, it is most significant and clearly in his interest, viewing it politically, and most assuredly in the intereest of the race as citizens.

Adlai E. Stevenson, former vice-president, died last Sunday morning at a hospital in Chicago. His home was at Bloomington, Ilinois. He will be remembered by many who saw him in 1900 when he came to Indianapolis in company with W. J. Bryan, to be notified of their nomination for president and vice-president on the Democratic ticket. The ticket was Bryan and Stevenson. A tremendous crowd gathered at the military park; estimated at twenty thousand people. Mr. Bryan, who was notified by James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, was never heard to better advantage. He opened in words to the effect that he confined himself to paper, manuscript, because there was a vaster constituency to be addressed than that before him, and he wished that it would not misunderstand him. Mr. Stevenson was notified by Governor Thomas, of Colorado. Both spoke strongly against imperialism, militarism and expansion. Mr. Stevenson first vice-presidential nomination was at Chicago, June 23, 1892, when he was named as Cleveland's running-mate, and was elected that fall.

Railroad days were observed to some extent June 7 and 8 in accordance with the suggestions of Booker T. Washington. This was especially true in Southern localities, many of which, in one form or another, presented the matter of poor coach accommodations to the railroad officials. They also called attention to other inconveniences to the colored people when traveling. A bill of complaints was the feature of one locality. Some of the items were: Colored waiting rooms not kept clean. These rooms are usually too small. They are not built to permit ventilation. In winter they are often without fires. Seats are often the most uncomfortable character. Toilet accomodations for colored women in a few places. Conveniences for washing face and hands are absolutely unheard of. Those things denied the colored people are furnished the white traveling public. Some agents refuse to sell tickets to the colored people until all of the white people had been served. Many other petty meanesses are exhibited and meant consciously, or unconsciously to make the colored people as uncomfortable as possible.

LIBERIA COMPLAINING BECAUSE OF PAWNED CONDITION.

John L. Morris, secretary of the treasury, of Liberia, and Ernest Lyon, consul-general, for that country, at Baltimore, are responsible for the assertion that the republic has practically a dictator in the person of Reed Page Clark, who was appointed receiver of customs. The loan for $1,700,000 was made in 1912. Morris and Lyons informed President Wilson as to the situation. They said, specifically, that the receiver has assumed such broad powers as to make him practically a dictator. One can readily see how this is possible and also probable. It would take a very broad guaged man to minister the affairs of such an office. The country is not overrun with the quality of men necessary. In the first place the self importance of the individual has a chance to develop unduly, and then again, the race question has no more abated in Liberia than in America. The President should look into the matter and appoint men and continue to appoint them until he hits on the man with the least degree of prejudice.

One can easily see the temptation, to be somebody, when he dominates the revenues of a state, or a considerable portion of them. Money is as all powerful in Liberia as the United States, to put it exceedingly mild. With a grip, then, on the funds, a man can be a dictator or a near dictator, if he chooses to be.

We are in no position to speak positively of Mr. Clarke's attitude towards the Liberians; but, we take it, that those distinguished negroes, Messers Morris and Lyons, know what they are talking about.

Liberia is weak and practically defenseless; it is wholly defenseless, as it concerns any of the great powers. But big countries owe something to little countries; and we rather think that our own leading men are of a similar opinion. True enough, Liberia's custom house is "in hock," but, at that, those people are not slaves to us. That country had no way to secure the loan but to pawn its financial prospects. This does not carry the idea of domination, such as is complained of. We hope that President Wilson will straighten the matter out.

POLICEMEN TOO HANDY WITH THEIR CLUBS.

The clubbing of James Nicholson by a policeman last Saturday night caused a great deal of comment throughout the city, this week, when the news reached the public. Mr. Nicholson is the proprietor of the Columbia Theatre, and is known as a peaceable, law-abiding citizen. The facts of the case are well known, having been set forth at length in the Indianapolis News. And according as they are known Mr. Nicholson was most shamefully treated. We have always held that a policeman has no right to strike a citizen whether under arrest or not, unless the citizen is physically assaulting the officer, or forcibly enterfering with the officer's duty. Policemen have been known to strike men with their clubs and with their fists simply because they asserted their innocence or "talked back." If the man, the prisoner, is safely in custody it ought not matter to the officer if he talks his head off. If the man in custody is unduly abusive, personally, to the officer, perhaps the officer should be human and take up for himself as other men do. But that's an extreme case. Policemen are guilty of striking men for "talking back." It is wrong; if legally right, which we very much doubt, it is morally wrong just the same.

The trouble is owing to the fact that the policemen assigned to "Bucktown" feel that they have got a tough job on their hands, and that they must be ready and willing to care for it. Well, the vicinity is a bit stout at times, requiring unusual vigilance, more so than any other part of the city. But at that, the people are good natured, breaking out rarely. The vicinity is not nearly so bad as it appears to be nor as its reputation. Whatever the officers may think it is not up to them to be so ready with their clubs. They should be men first, then policemen. They should be humane even to the point of endangering their own lives. They should feel it a high moral offense to strike a man or any one coming under their care, unless the situation absolutely required it.

After reading Mayor Bell's version of the assault on James Nicholson by the police, we take a modified view of the happening. There is more than one side to most every question.

MAKING THE MOST OF THE OPPORTUNITY.

Not long since R. W. Thompson, the well known newspaper writer, had the following to say: "If there is to be a permanent color line in this country, it is up to the enterprising Negro to capitalize it. If bad situations must exist the wise man makes the most he can out of it." Right aptly spoken, we feel to say, and as we have also said from time to time. Other thoughtful individuals of the race also have said the same thing.

"If there is to be a color line in this country," and there is to be one all right. Not that we have any peculiar foreknowledge, prescience, or the like, but because of the logic of things. Everything points that way. That they point that way may be incidental, a thing of the moment, so that would be no sure indication of what is to be. The logic of things, the philosophy underlying the struggle, the distinct racial attributes will hold the races apart as long as those attributes and so forth remain, not to speak of the previous condition of servitude phase.

We do not care to enter here the discussion of the probability of race absorption as is spoken of by Mr. Roosevelt when referring to the racial situation in South America. Such a subject is unpopular in this country; and such a discussion would be unprofitable because the remoteness of such a probable total emerging places it in the category of things purely speculative.

It will be many a day, if ever, before the whites and colored people of this country emerge into one or the other or a third, entirely new thing. This being the case we may as well become thoroughly reconciled with what is. As much as we may not like it, we may as well set it down, that there will ever exist a tendency to push the Negroes together. And it is not a strange thing. The tendency is everywhere to push classes, to keep "men in their places." We feel it most because we are the best target. Some things we have endured make for this. Our nationality keeps it alive—it is our badge. A badge is always a reminder. If we love a flag we hail it with pleasure; if we hate it, the sight inflames us—renews our resentment.

The opposition to the race, if we can call it by so harsh a name, is of a kind. And happily enough, not of a kind to hurt in a material way. It is of a kind that some peoples are indifferent to. Take the Chinese, Japanese and still others who come to this country. They do not care anything about politics or the society of men other than in a bread winning sense. We do not contend that this is ideal. It is not the American idea to have sets of peoples that are non-intercommunicative in every way. But it works no severe hardship for those quoted, and in fact, they prefer it. They capitalize their opportunity, if it can be put that way.

Perhaps the Chinese, Japanese and others could make a better out at socializing than we do. Perforce of circumstances we are hemmed in. Intermingling freely is not expected, yet we can do what those foreign peoples do, and more in a material way. Leaving aside the phase of freely intermingling the Negroes of the United States are the best situated of any similarly placed nation in the world. Can we accept this in lieu of a somewhat depreciated citizenship, in the particular phases? Are these phases the essentials, or the non-essentials? It is not the place, here, to discuss the possibility of the utmost citizenship. And that is possible somewhere. We have localities where Negroes are from mayor to constable. Nor is this the place to discuss what we mean, or what the Negroes mean by citizenship. We are thinking of the opportunities under the circumstances.

Booker T. Washington says, "Let down your buckets where you are." The advice hits off the situation.

We assert again that our opportunities are the best in the world. The white people are fiscal agents. They may or may not be conscious of the fact. We know that many are indifferent to the fact. Many are pleased with the fact that they stand ready to reimburse Negroes suffering from losses, permitting them to go right back to work at the old jobs until they accumulate enough money to go to competing with them again in business. Where is such another country?

The race question has put money in the purses of Negroes. The South is a splendid example of the material prosperity of the race. Welded together by the outer pressure of the white man's indifference it has entered every avenue of commercial life, groping its way, at first, fearful at its own "enforced audacity" until courage, supported by the white man's business successes, came ot it. With the white man's business success came the white man's ways of spending the earnings, meaning the unalloyed joy in every pleasure possible. The white man's social contact has not been considered an essential to this pleasure, and as it should not be. The race has no reason to be ashamed of the race. Any such feeling ruling merits the disrespect of other people. In this respect our citizenship is most complete and happy and every community of Negroes has the opportunity. In fact, we are prodigal. We call in others, in a manner, to enjoy our prosperity, to sell us goods that we might as well be selling to ourselves. Our bank account with the white people is unlimited when it comes to capitalizing our business concern. O, yes, we can wear diamonds if we chose to do so.

THE FREDERICK DOUGLASS MEMORIAL FUND GROWING.

2214 Wetmore Avenue,
Everett, Washington,
March 14, 1914.

The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.
Attention of Mr. Geo. L. Knox.

Gentlemen: We notice by your paper that you are receiving subscriptions for the Frederick Douglass home in Washington, D. C.

The Everett Benevolent and Social Club encloses a money order for One Dollar ($1.00) to be added to this fund. Kindly send us a receipt and oblige.

Yours very truly,
Everett Benevolent and Social Club,
By Wesley Samuels, Sec.

We take pleasure in setting forth this letter which is evidence of the love that the members of the Everett Benevolent and Social Club bear Mr. Douglass. The appeal for aid for preserving the home of the distinguished race man is becoming general. And if we still laud his name from time to time as is done there is no reason why the noble thing of helping keep green his memory in the way proposed should not be done.

It is proper and fitting that we remember those who have wrought greatly among us. Even savage people by some sign or token seek to entablature the memory of their great dead. We are still busy discipering the tombs of the distinguished of early nations, proving that it has always been in the heart of man to pay homage to man when he is worthy.

We, ourselves, have submitted a test for ourselves. What will we do with it? There is but one answer. As we see it. Funds must be raised to preserve the Douglass home, or else we make ourselves subject to a deserved adverse criticism, to put it mildly.

The Freeman will gladly receive your contributions. It will forward to the proper authorities. It will give you public credit. The pennies, nickels and dimes will do it.

WHEN BOXING WAS WORK, AS TOMMY RYAN TELLS IT.

Middleweight Champion of Old Says Things Have Changed for Better, but Pugilists are Getting Too Much for Their Services Today.

NEW YORK.—Tommy Ryan, the great middleweight champion of a few years ago, who looks so young that it seems absurd to refer to him as an "oldtimer," came to see us last evening.

"The world's swinging along well with me," said Ryan. "I live in one of the best sections of my old town, Syracuse, and I have a boxing club, the Ryan A. C. We hold bouts about twice a month, very successfully. We don't go in much for champions, but we have good bouts between well-matched men, and that's what the public like to see.

"The only excuse for the attack on boxing in the legislature just now, it seems to me, is poor matchmaking in scme clubs. A one-sided match is always bad. The boxing commissioners have done a lot of good. I don't see where their work could be improved on very much.

"Boxing as we have it isn't anything like boxing in the old days. The world is changing and improving all the time. Things that were winked at a few years ago wouldn't be allowed for a moment today. Under the present law a boxer is sure of getting his money. There's no chance of his being robbed.

"When I was fighting I made it a rule never to get into the ring until I had my end of the purse in my hands. Many and many a time I've fought for the championship with the money stuffed into my trunks so that nobody could get it away from me.

"I got my lesson one time in New York, when I fought Mysterious Billy Smith. I had fought for the same promoter once before for a small purse, and he sent the money to me afterward.

"Everybody was always talking about what a square, honest fellow he was. So I didn't worry about getting my money for the Smith fight. My end was $2,000. I didn't get a nickel. After the fight I couldn't get hold of the promoter, who had my money. I went to a judge who owned part of the club and asked him about it.

"'You'd better go home,' he said.

"'Then you don't know any way I can get my money?' I asked.

"'No; you might as well go home,' he said.

"Next day I found the promoter at a bar, holding a quart bottle of wine in each hand. When he saw me he waved the bottles around and pretended to be too drunk to understand what I wanted. Imagine that—a judge part owner of the club, and it was a sure thing I couldn't have gotten my money by going to court. It's all different now. The law controls everybody, promoters and boxers, and the state gets its share and everybody gets whatever is due.

"After that little experience I always made them give me the money before I went into the ring. I was my own manager and I took care of what was mine. Sometimes they tried to fool me by paying me in one-dollar bills—a stack over a foot high, but I never went to the ring until I had counted it, dollar by dollar, and put it where it would be safe.

"Boxers now want too much for their services. It's coming to a time when there'll have to be some percentage limit, for boxing clubs can't go on taking all risks and little chance of profit. I used to fight for one or two hundred dollars when I was better than some fighters who demand $10,000 to get into a ring now. Many a time I've fought a hard fight for a $20 bill. I never kept track of the number of my fights. They don't all appear in the records. I started when I was a little fellow and fought for over twenty years. I was middleweight champion and never weighed over 145 pounds stripped, usually 142 or less. We didn't quarrel about weights in those days.

"When you're writing about hard fights some time you might mention that one I had with Danny Needham, which lasted over five hours. It was a fight to a finish in skin-tight gloves. Nothing like that in these plush-rope, no-decision days. I used to leave home with patches on my pants and holes in my shoes, and go out somewhere into the Michigan woods and fight to a finish for a couple of dollars. It was easier later on, with gloves and in a covered ring.

"The toughest fight I ever had was with Tommy West in Louisville. Tommy knocked me down hard in the first round and afterward I went in and slugged with him, just playing his own game. I could hear people around the ring say: 'Why, this fellow isn't clever.' I was supposed to be a clever boxer. In a mixup Tommy butted me on the mouth and knocked out all my front teeth. They weren't real teeth—just false teeth on plates. I had forgotten to take them out as I usually did before a fight. If West had only known it, I was nearer whipped that moment than any other time in my life. The two rows of teeth went down in my throat and lodged across my windpipe. I was choking when I got to my corner. Spike Sullivan, my second, tried to get them out, because I couldn't reach them with my gloves on, but he could'nt get them. This was in the fourth round. I had to get up to fight again and Tommy swung one and hit me on the side of the jaw so hard it dislodged the teeth and knocked them clear out of my mouth. That's why people thought he knocked my teeth out in that fight.

That punch saved me, for I was about gone. I mixed up and he tore in and gave me a tough time. He butted, and I spoke to Tim Hurst, the referee.

"'You've got a head yourself, haven't you?" said Hurst, which meant that I was to butt, too. I did, and broke Tommy's nose. After that I kept pounding on the sore spot, and they dried up the gore in the ring between rounds with a mop. In the seventeenth West said to me as we clinched: "Tommy, I can't see any more.' He couldn't, so Hurst stopped it. I didn't get over that fight for two years, for West gave me an awful body beating, too. It wasn't a boxing match, it was just rough and tumble fighting.

"Such a fight would be impossible in these days. There'll be fighting as long as there are men on earth, even if they have to go out into the woods, as we used to and fight to a finish with skin-tight gloves or bare fists. Boxing with gloves and under proper rules is a safe outlet for that fighting spirit and it doesn't do any harm to any one. As for that talk about boxing developing gunmen, that's foolish. Boxing is developing thousands of well-trained men whose great ambition is to live clean, keep strong and healthy and be successful in a profession that pays a lot of money to those near the top."

Coming from a man who knows, like Ryan, that sounded like a pretty good argument.

PRESENT BOXERS ARE UNLIKE EARLIER ONES.

JOHN L. WAS AN EXAMPLE

A writer in a London sporting sheet gives it as his opinion that the day will come when such a thing as an intentional knockout in a boxing match will almost be unknown. "The present-day scrappers are content to win on points, and few of them are capable of scoring a knockout even though they try with all their might," the writer says. Jack Skelly takes up the subject with the following interesting discussion:

"John L. Sullivan made a wonderful reputation in the prize ring when he became champion, by touring the country offering $1,000 to any man who would stand before him, Queensberry rules, for four rounds. Sullivan must have met 100 men in this first K. O. tour and not one of them was able to stay the four sessions with the big fellow. Many of the most powerful were put away in one short round; such men as Al Marx, the Texas giant; Dan Henry, at Hot Springs, and many others.

"On this tour the total receipts, which were divided between Sullivan and his manager, Al Smith, amounted to a little over $187,000 with expenses about $42,000. Neither John L. nor anyone else ever kept a record of the many battles on this trip. They would, indeed, make a long and interesting study in themselves.

"In 1880 a number of sporting men in Brooklyn thought Paddy Smith had a great chance against Jack McAuliffe for the lightweight title, but when they met Jack put Paddy away in the first round as he came tearing in.

"Tom Sharkey put Gus Ruhlin away in the first round when they met at Coney Island, but in two subsequent fights Ruhlin defeated the gallant sailor in masterly style.

"Ke can all remember how Terry McGovern put the K. O. on Pedlar Palmer in less than half a round at Tuckahoe on September 13, 1899. Terry was certainly a quick, aggressive, decisive battler at that time, for he put Patsy Haley, Harry Forbes, George Dixon, Casper Leon, Oscar Gardner, Frank Erne, Joe Gans, Tommy White and many other fistic stars asleep within a year or so of each other. In fact, 1899 and 1900 were the banner years of McGovern's great career within the ropes. The following year Young Corbet put the K. O. over on Terry in two rounds and in 1903 again put him to sleep in 11 sessions to prove it was no fluke.

"Most all of Bob Fitzsimmons' mills have ended in rather quick knockouts. He put Peter Maher away in one round at Langtry, Tex., in 1896, and many others in jig time. Such good ringmen as Jem Hall, Dan Creedon, Gus Ruhlin and others got the dreamland wallop in a few rounds from Fitz.

"Joe Gans stopped clever Frank Erne in one round at Fort Erie, N. Y., in 1902. Jack Root did likewise to Dan Creedon in the first act at Cleveland in 1900. Of course, Creedon was on the down path at the time and not the fighter of a few years previous.

"Tommy Burns settled Bill Squires of Australia in one round, at Colma, Cal., on May 7, 1908. The same year Jack Johnson knocked out Peter Felix at Sydney, N. S. W., in a round. Felix was also passe and was all in when he faced Johnson.

"Sam Langford finished Jim Flynn at San Francisco in one session in 1908. Kid McCoy put the wallop over on George LaBlanche in one round in 1897 and Jack McCormick in turn put McCoy away in one act in 1899. Oscar Garden finished Harry Forbes in the same quick time in Chicago in 1900. Forbes, by the way, ended Billy Rotchford in the same city in 1891 in a round.

"Nearly all of the late Stanley Ketchel's early battles were of the one, two, three round order. He was indeed a quick finisher and a wild, whirlwind fighter. He put Mike (Twin) Sullivan away in a round and many others in the same short order. Stanley always fought from gong to gong at top speed and always banged away for quick results.

"Eddie McGoorty gave the sleep potion to the middleweight champion of Australia, Dave Smith, within one round at Madison Square Garden. The latter's friends across in Kangarooland thought it was some fluke, and when Mac went over there he again proved to the satisfaction of the fair Australian fans that he was Smith's master by walloping him out in short order again. And he did it again recently in 11 rounds for good measure.

"The saddest humiliation Johnny Bull has received in years was the second rapid defeat of his big champion, Bombardier Wells by George Carpentier, who crushed the British fistic idol out in one round. It was bad enough indeed when Bombardier was put down and out by the French champion in four rounds, but in one! Shades of Tom Sayers, Jem Ward, Jem Mace and other English fighting heroes look down upon this dreadful calamity and spare the gallant battlers of old England from any further such impetuous defeats. No wonder the whole nation is aroused. No wonder they are hunting day and night for a worthy gladiator to regain their lost fistic laurels.

"Those who attended the Fitzsimmons-Corbett battle at Carson City, Nev., on St. Patrick's Day, 1897, can recall the preliminary bout between Dal Hawkins and Martin Flaherty, which only lasted seven seconds, Hawkins putting it over on Flaherty with lighting speed.

"Battling Nelson, however, beat this time by settling Willie Rassler in five seconds according to an affidavit sworn to by Malachi Hogan, who refereed both these mills. So I think Nelson holds the record for the quickest K. O. in the professional ranks of the fighting game.

"Billy Papke fought a draw of 25 rounds with Hugo Kelly in 1908, and the following year he put Kelly away in one swift session at Colma, Cal.

"In 1911 K. O. Brown surprised the talent by polishing Tommy Murphy off in one act. How different the result might be if they fought today!

"In the history of Fistiana there are many one-round battles recorded, but the maority of them have been flukes or so-called lucky-punch affairs. There are indeed very, very few one-round battles under the no-decision rule in this and other states. And when one of these quick, decisive battles does come off like the Chip-McCoy affair, they create a decided sensation among the fans. Of course the boys will never be satisfied until they see Chip and McCoy fight it out again, or the latter up against such stars as McGoorty, Clabby, Moha, Gibbons or some other good middleweight. In other words, McCoy will have to prove he can repeat his K. O. with the best of them before he can claim the title, and be generally recognized as the middleweight champion."

DILLON'S RING EARNINGS LARGE—HOOSIER MAKES $8,450 SINCE FEBRUARY 9.

Say boys, being Jack Dillon, claimant to the middle and light heavyweight boxing titles, wouldn't be a bad sort of a job!

True, Dillon is daily referred to by a number of names which might imply ferociousness and barbarism, but aside from these little indignities his reign is one of pleasure. They call him the "Demon," "Bearcat," "Bulldog" and a lot of other monickers which would turn old man Villa green with envy; but this isn't causing a ripple of worry to the prominent Indianapolis citizen.

A persual of Dillon's record since February 9 and a glance over his ring earnings since that time shows why he is a contented man and takes no offense at being called cruel names.

Under the management of James Walters, also of this city, Dillon has "cleaned up" approximately $8,450 since February 9, and is in line for more riches. He has engaged in eight bouts since that date, winning the other five contests by the decision of a referee. Manager Walters has opened negotiations for a bout with Billy Murray on the coast, and is also trying to inveigle Al McCoy, the Brooklyn middleweight, into the ring.

Dillon's biggest earning since February 9 was the bout with "Bat" Levinsky in Butte, Mont. In this contest the local boxer drew down $2,500 for giving Levinsky a sound lacing in the 12-round setto. His next best match from a money standpoint was with Jim Flynn in Kansas City, his share of the receipts reaching $1,750, while the Norton contest in the same city late last month brought in $1,000.

Following is Dillon's record since February 9 with his earnings.

February 9—Kid Danforth, Memphis, knockout, two rounds, $500.

February 17—Ray Clayborn, Hot Springs, knockout, three rounds, $500.

March 3—Jim Flynn, Kansas City, draw, 10 rounds, $1,750.

March 10—Jack Lester, Denver, knockout, 10 rounds, $850.

March 17—Dick Gilbert, Hot Springs, won, 10 rounds, $600.

March 23—K. O. Brown, Memphis, won, eight rounds, $750.

April 14—Bat Levinsky, Butte, won, 12 rounds, $2,500.

April 28—Al Norton, Kansas City, won, 10 rounds, $1,000.

Dillon's showing during the last few months has put him up in the ranks and just at present he is considered one of the best cards in the middle and light heavyweight division. He may take a trip to the coast to box Billy Murray if inducements are attractive enopgh. He claims the light-heavyweight championship by virtue of a 12-round decision on victory over Battling Levinsky, who at the time was recognized as the leader in the misfit class.

Walters contends Dillon can still make the middleweight limit of 158 pounds and will shun none of the leading lights.

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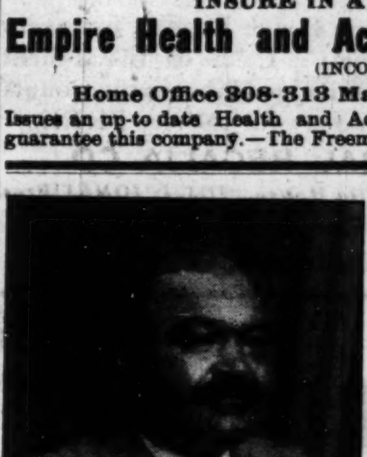

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MEMORANDUM.

When the readers of The Freeman are in London W. C., you can secure the paper from Daw's Steamship agency, 17 Green St. Charing Cross Road, W. C., London.

LOOK Send one dollar and your photo and get three cartoons drawn of yourself. Address H. W. Jackson, The Freeman.

STAGE NOTES.

Carrie Higgs, who has been abroad for three years, arrived at New York last Tuesday.

Sam Evans, the ventriloquist, is making it nicely at the Vaudette, Detroit, Mich., this week.

Princess Regustus is in Indianapolis singing at the picture houses. She thinks of locating permanently.

Morton & Morton, "Jelly Rolls," going big this week. The house is crowded nightly. Vaudette Theater, Detroit, Mich.

Collins & Barrett (Twimon & Edna) are at the Bohn Theater this week in Mobile, Ala. Regars to all in and out of the profession.

Harry I. Long is meeting with great success on Terry's U. T. C. Company with his partner, Miss Francis Leon. Adress, Galena, Ill.

Arthur L. and Ruth Prince have closed with the Sheesley & Hoffman Minstrels. They are resting up in St. Louis, Mo. Mail will reach them general delivery.

Freeney, the Great, opened the bill to a packed house, also Easton & Easton are making good. Regards to Porter & Porter; at the Lyric Theater, Bowling Green, Ky.

Robinson & Robinson, Noah and Linnie, are with Young Bros'. Black Troubadours, doing their original act, entitled "Wash Day in Georgia." Some class, I reckon.

Sarah Easton is playing a return engagement at the Twelfth Avenue Theater, Nashville, Tenn. Sidney Easton is still manager of the Lyric Theater, Bowling Green, Ky.

Madame Cordelia McClain is in Indianapolis this week visiting her sick mother, who is somewhat improved at this time. She is playing with success at the Airdome, Jackson, Fla.

James and Adam Seymour and Mary are having great success with Young Bros'. Black Troubadours in high-class singing, dancing and talking. Watch these young performers.

Marvelous "La Vola," slack wire prince, sends regards to all. Joe Watts write and Eddie E. Daye. Will leave for Chicago June 27th. Open with a minstrel show. Albert Gains write at once.

Laura Henley opened at Fulton Airdome, Richmond, Va., June 5th, with great success, singing the "Baseball Rag" and "Baby Seal's Blues." She is a neat and clean worker. Mr. Billy Ward followed with "Memphis Blues" and made a big hit. Mousie, who followed, was a scream.

The Rainey trio just closed a three week's engagement at the Globe Theater. Will open the week of the 15th at the Douglas Theater, Macon, Ga., for two weeks. The members of this trio are Gertrude Rainey, N. Wm. Rainey and Sam Cross.

Miss Ida Roley, the beautiful soprano (formerly of Cincinnati), will sing in Chicago, June 28th. Miss Roley's first appearance in this city was during the winter months with the Bryan Stock (in Uncle Tom's Cabin) at the Gayety. She is noted for her beautiful soprano voice.

Frank Montgomery and Florence McClain passed through Indianapolis last Sunday night enroute to Louisville, Ky., from Logansport, Ind. They visited the Crown Garden in company with Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick, white, members of their company. All of them wear the air of prosperity.

Funny Uncle Joe Golphin, twelve weeks as principal comedian, also producing the feature attraction with Eiler's New Orleans Minstrels, assisted by Kentucky's famous tenor, Happy Clarence Cooper, forming what is widely known as the Bluegrass Boys, fifteen minutes in minstrelry. Opened at the Lyric, Kansas City, for two weeks' run. Uncle Joe is the producer.

J. Ed Hunn, that clever producer and stage manager, is still in the land of the living and making good around St. Louis, and is the only colored performer playing the white time. This week at Brighton Airdome, 16th and Chestnut street. He sends regards to Wolfscale and bunch, Earl Terry, why don't you write? Have you forgot your old pal? Regards to L. K. Baker of 101 Ranch. Why don't some of you write, care of the Freeman, as I get it every week.

Gaston and Jackson, who are playing at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week, were referred to as masters by us last week, when they appeared in the Theresa Burroughs trio. We felt that we were paying the "young" fellows a compliment by putting an extra handle to their names. When, to our surprise, they wished it to be understood that they well full-grown men, and not Picks! Well, we make the amend de honorable by correcting the false impression we made. But at that we can't help saying that the "young" men will wish, some day, that they could slide back this way as it concerns their age. This is no reflection on age. We have in mind opportunity to do work. They will find more doing in their favor as Picks than they will as full-fledged.

Notes of Spark's Show.

Sparks show is doing fine. Everybody is well and happy. Mr. Towers, sideshow manager, is well and sends regards to all of his old performers. Miss Verda Renn, noted palmist, is still doing a turnaway business. Miss Mabel, the oriental dancer, is drawing the crowds. She is as light on her little feet as a bird. All that once visit her are sure to come back the second and third time. She has a sweet disposition with large brown eyes that talk. Mr. Harts, the magician, keeps the audience with strained eyes and ears all the while he is performing. He is noted for his clever hand and cuff trick. The two friends, the juggler and his trained dog, are also clever. The minstrel under Prof. A. A. Wright, is knocking them over. All are well and send regards to all in and out of the profession.

W. A. EILERS' NEW ORLEANS MINSTRELS.

Arthur F. Cox sends regards to Dick Steward and Will Daniels, with Alabama Show. He says that he is doing fine in the bass clef now in the orchestra, playing cello or sax.

Fount Woods, my instructor, and Hampy Walburg sends regards to Perley Keith, Brunswick, Ga.; laso Alabama bunch, and wants them to know that the N. O. Minstrels is some trick—best on the road. Believe Happy Bill and Marie Bostwick are with us and are valuable additions to both band and stage. Well pleased with the surroundings and says everything looks good on the N. O. Minstrels. Inconceivable. We are enroute for Canada. Regards to Sheesly & Haffman Minstrels. Like to hear from Jeff Webb, Carrie and Upham Williams. The band is improving daily, just the kind to please the public. [illegible] playing William Tell and Poet and Peasant, but we are playing standard overtures that are more suitable to the instrumentation of minstrels bands. One thing we can boast of is there has been the best of discipline among the band members. No one has been late, drunk or fired since the show has been out.

Mrs. Fountain B. Woods has been visiting the show the past two weeks. Aron Gates sends regards to Alabama bunch and would like them to see conditions of a classy show. Everybody is happy. Harry Walker. Please write. Hello, Golphin and Cooper. How are the Blue Grass boys? We sure do miss you boys. We have missed that dog, Toby. Can't find him. Our understudy, Photographer Mr. Frank Miller, has taken some pictures and done some real artis work. He took the cars and after developing lost the wheels and trucks. Some photographer, believe me.

NEW YORK THEATRICALS.

S. H. Dudley Playing a Return Date at the Lafayette—Willie Hammerstein Dies.

(By the Mule.)

S. H. Dudley, one of our foremost versatile comedians, opened at the Lafayette today and was a riot, and the S. R. O. sign was displayed once more. He is the best drawing card ever played this house. His act is full of talk, good numbers, and Patrick, the Mule, is a good feeder for Dud. All managers should play this act, as it is good. (Keep the good work up, Dud.)

Willie Hammerstein died Wednesday night in a sanitarium up in the Bronx. He had been unconscious since Tuesday night. He was 42 years of age, the second eldest son of Oscar Hammerstein. Willie will be remembered as the manager of Hommerstein-Victoria theatre. A colored performers friend, if he had been there when Lubrie Hill had the trouble Lubrie would have played the whole summer as per contract.

Abbie Mitchell, assisted by Will Marion Cook, went fine at the Lafayette. Oh, how she can sing.

They may try to hold Bert Williams down in the Follies, but the white dailies say Bert Williams is there just the same. He certainly is some more comedian. That poker game stunt is great. Hold Broadway down, Bert.

Tom Fletcher, in songs and chatter, went fine. His last number, "Wouldn't These Be a Dream?" was a hit.

Howard and Mason was a riot, as usual. Their dancing can't be beat. Harris and Turner have a good act. Their blows on that trombone was their best hit. Went good.

Last half—Daisy Martin was the big noise the last half. She certainly has a good single and looks charmingly. Was a small riot. Oh, how she can sing that Mammny's Chile.

Little Feather and Song Bird went big here—an act managers should take under consideration, and the best singing and musical act in these parts.

Washburn and Piper stopped the show for two or three minutes and was one of the hits of the show. Keep on reading Romeo.

Shelton Brooks will open a music publishing house here. He has some great numbers—such as "I Never Knew What Love Was Until I Met You." "On the Levee," "I Have Got What It Takes to Bring You Back." The first of July will find Shelton writing some hit numbers. Watch for add. in the Freeman. Perry Bradford will be the demonstrator. Won't that be going some.

Leubrie Hill opened at the Bijou on Broadway, Monday afternoon. The show went great. Broadway likes that stuff. Why not?

Performers, write me of New York news, 135 W. 135th street. One cent explains all.

CINCINNATI, O., THEATRES.

The Pekin—Mr. Dempsey, the congenial manager of this popular play-house, should be congratulated on the excellent judgment that he used in holding over Charles H. Young, the gifted singer, for another week, as Mr. Young richly deserves that honor. He is beyond doubt the best singer heard in these parts for months.

Another hold-over attraction, Miss Elvira Johnson, needs no introduction; her work speaks for itself.

The act, Jones & Jones, made a favorable impression, and they are hard workers.

The Lincoln—This Theatre Beautiful has added another week of success to its career. Little Billy Young, daughter of the late Billy Young, opens the bill and demonstrates clearly that she has inherited the histronic ability of her beloved father.

She is followed by Jack "Ginger" Wiggins, who dances himself into the hearts of his audience.

Then comes the big noise, Clifford Ross and the Stock, and they clean up. This is Mr. Ross's sixteenth consecutive week at the Lincoln.

Dixieland Park—Mr. Sid Perrin has assumed the producing end at this park and his first week, according to indications, will be a grand success. He is assisted by his charming and talented wife, Goldie Crosby Perrin.

ST. LOUIS THEATER NOTES.

There's a plenty of good, wholesome fun on tap at the Booker Washington Theater this week. The bill ranks with the best, and the patrons are well pleased.

Johnson & Rector present a delightfully original act of fun and frolic that goes good with the crowd. Their jokes are new and take well.

Madge Clinton and Baby Francis are cleaning up with their little skit. They are repeating their former success, "There's a Mother Always Waiting for You at Home, Sweet Home," and Miss Clinton is scoring a hit singing "Mamma Don't 'Low No Easy Talking Here."

Leona Marshall is winning the applause in her own characteristic way. Miss Marshall is a hit playing single. She is an entertaining miss, and a good asset to any bill.

Butler & Johnson are presenting an act of excellent quality in song and dance. The entire act is a scream, especially their suffragette controversy. Johnson appears stronger than at any previous effort. Mr. Butler is a good comedian and is rewarded with popular applause.

A performers' outing at Creve Coeur Lake this week consisted of Morton & Wilson, Moores & Edwards, Joe Sandifer and wife, Sam Davis and several others.

Bonnie and Semora are resting here with relatives this week.

The People's Airdome looms up as a member of the Dudley circuit this week.

A LETTER OF ENDORSEMENT.

Queen Dora a Big Hit.

Selma University, Selma, Ala.

Rev. T. M. Owen:

Dear Sir—When I was in Selma last I was talking with you and during our conversation I told you that any time there would be anything of extra merit at the Pekin theatre I was going to let you know. I now take this opportunity of informing you that there will be at the Pekin theatre in your city this week one of the cleanest and classiest acts that I have ever seen. This act is Queen Doro, in her electrical fire and serpentine dance, something different and above the rest and one that can be appreciated by the refined and better class of people. Queen Doro carries with her several trunks of electrical effects and her own electrician. In her act she uses phorograpric slides of some of our greatest statesmen and also Frederick Douglass and Dr. Booker T. Washington. The Pekin theatre gives a special ladies' and children's matinee every Wednesday, and I feel that if you see this act you will be pleased to have all your people see same. I am enclosing you a complimentary pass which will admit you and party of four to any performance during the wek. Trusting you will see this act and that it will prove pleasing, I beg to remain,

Respectfully,
JULIAN DOPPS, Manager.

Enter The Freeman's College Scholarship contest. Write us.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

THE PEKIN STOCK COMPANY.

Opens in "Capt. Rufus"—Andrew Tribble, Lizzie Wallace, Jack Smith and Sidney Kirkpatrick Predominate.

On Thursday evening, June 11th, the new Pekin Stock company opened at the Pekin theatre, 27th and State streets, in "Captain Rufus," a military musical comedy, by J. Ed. Green, produced by Manager Robert T. Motts about eight years ago. The present play is a condensed revision of the former, with a new texture by Jerry Mills, Alfred Anderson and the star actors in the cast of the literary botchery element, who worked out their own salvation and gained the day in supplying humorous situations by their own skill as good actors, that could not have otherwise been furnished, except by the prolific pen of a keen grammarian, with a pruning knife conspicuous by his absence And yet "Captain Rufus" is a good play, but a diamond in the rough. Andrew Tribble, whose tenor speaking voice was a silver thread among the gold cords of the masculine gender and reminiscent of his protean work made famous in the past, broadened out in his comedy in the second and last acts and because he and Jack Smith play peculiar parts, they afforded exorbitant pleasure which attracted. Lizzie Wallace was charming and acted well as the Philippino girl. Sidney Kirkpatrick, as "Captain Rufus," quite excelled himself dramatically, for he acted with dignity and his singing of "The Sword and Flag," chorus of H. L. Freeman's music, always difficult, was met by just applause. Jerry Mills also acted splendidly, and in a duel with Charles Liverpool, a young actor, whose work was uncertain, was a gallant treat in emotionalism. Charles Moore, as might be expected, was good as the Colonel, and Bessie Tribble and Loney Crosby were pleasing and successful in military roles. Mayme Carter was an enticing reporter, and George Hall, who played a gentleman of leisure, is the great tenor and was in excellent voice. Others in the cast were Leroy Brown, W. Rodger Jones, a good dude; William DeAcklin, who sang a deep bass, and Effie Fletcher. The idea of this play, which was first conceived from Cole & Johnson's "Shoo Fly Regiment," was prevalent after the Spanish war, and in view of the Mexican situation is popular and serviceable now. The stage was nicely set and the grouping of the chorus was effective. But in the witch scene green lights, instead of a spot light, should have been reflected.

The next play will be "The Man From Bam," written by Irvin C. Miller. Fred Linick, manager of the house, is the best white man who has handled the house since the death of Mr. Motts, and Jerry Mills, who is stage manager and producer, has made a good showing.

The Musical Byrons at the Grand—Horace George Pleazes.

The bill this week at the Grand opened especially strong in combat against the Pekin and colored pictures at the "movies." The Byrons appeared in a new instrumental program, which far excelled their previous efforts. Horace George, the clarinet and concertina player, styled "I'm for music" man, pleased, and Miller & Lyles, in a song publishing farce, was also an offering. There was one white act, Barber & Jackson, a lanky comedian, and good lady singer, and the Kaichi Japs, which were good. The house was full at both shows. The second half of last week had Miller & Lyles, who continued popular, The Readers, Barton & Belle, dancers, "Four Flying Valentinos" and Bert Murphy, who was the hit of the entire week. Fleck Collins offered the best tango of the season last Friday week, including McDermott & Hughes, Violet & Martin, Campbell & Bowen and Stewart & Thomas. Dave Peyton's orchestra was in fine trim.

String Beans Shines Legitimately at the New Monogram.

For the first time in his history String Beans blossomed forth legitimately, last Monday and still made the house roar. He wore a white vest. I sat in a corner to take observations of his latest data, as Baby Mack fed him with a spoon full of crude cut questions. Brown & Brown, the "Maid and the Bell Boy," returned very popular. Lola Wickes, who was entertaining, would have been original and popular if she had given a talkative monologue and danced in her own boy specialty. Rastus Buckner, a new comer, appeared in songs and dancing.

Cross & Thompson at the Monogram.

When Tom Cross stepped upon the stage everybody knew that the big time star of the east would cuddle up some fun, and Walker Thompson, his partner, was every inch an Indian. The Moores, Tim and Hester, returned immensely popular, as usual. George Stemper gave a monologue and the Rodriquas white family of acrobat tumblers were also on the bill.

Sambo and Dinah at the States—Matt Marshall Scores in the Movies.

Again the unexpected happened when "Sambo and Dinah," a new colored life moving picture furnished by the Peter P. Jones Film Company, opened on the 14th with Matt Marshall, the popular actor in the chief character, at the States. That Marshall is the best comedy actor that has been seen in the colored pictures goes on record and what proves it is that people were turned away in the lineup at every performance. The dinner at Chateau Garden was a feature.

The Lincoln—"For Love of a Man."

The Phoenix—"The Southerners." Hattie May Patton returned in illustrated songs, which drew well.

The Fountain—"Kathryn 12th."

The Star—"The Wreck" filled the house. The audiences at this house were more than two-thirds colored, since the change of management.

The Alamo—This house is now the established picture house of the South End at 47th street.

The Washington—"Kathlyn No. 13" will be next Sunday's attraction. The pictures have been fine.

* * *

STAGE NOTES AND STROLL NEWS.

The Rathskeller trio was at the Princess Theater, Youngstown, Ohio, week of June 3d. Harry McDaniels, Will Vactor and George Lewis are the members. Their act is comedy and string music.

Mrs. Maggie White, of Shreveport, La., is in the city visiting her brother, J. H. Ferguson, 3435 Forest avenue. She has been enjoying the sights of the Windy City, including the lake.

E. B. Bristol, formerly Bowman's secretary, has left for the East to visit his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He will return in the fall to be in time for the election.

* * *

W. H. Smith has just been offered the management of three different enterprises. Irvin C. Miller has arrived in the city the guest of his brother, Berri Barbour, of concert fame, contemplates taking out a concert company in the near future through the state of Illinois.

* * *

The development of the Loew circuit of the East looks bright for colored performers. Cook & Stephens have just been offered forty weeks. Josephine DeVance is at the Lafayette in New York with a new lady partner.

* * *

Talk, which leads people to wrath and sudden impulse of action, is always a regretful feature in the destiny of human lives, especially in attempts to assault small men by cowards who know not the day nor the hour when the sound of the grinding will be low.

* * *

Mother's Child.

I loved to sit in Motherland,
To be on trial,
To await her counsel and command.
And when she'd smile—
I knew my presence was her bliss,
The live long while,
That she'd caress me with a kiss,
As her dear child.

She told of love in Motherland,
Of me and you;
That none can love like mothers can;
Few lovers do;
She told of angel-poets's songs,
So quaint and mild,
And how they aim to aright the wrongs
Of mother's child.

CRAIN'S SMILING SUNBEAMS.

Special to The Freeman.

Crain's Smiling Sunbeams left Boston on Tuesday last to open up their season in Rockland, Maine. The company numbers ten people, and by all press accounts they have some of the most versatile performers in the business. The company played to capacity business on Thursday and Friday last; packed them to the doors on Saturday. But owing to the proprietor sending a man out to the front who can only whitewash a cellar instead of acting as a mathematician, causing the company to lose over $75.00, the company then decided to change the business head for the benefit of all concerned. The company was royally entertained by the Volunteer Fireman's Club on Friday evening last and all the delicacies of the season were served, the ladies by Mr. Gale, one of the leading business men of the city. The company left via boat for Belfast and were tendered a Bohemian luncheon by Mr. Frank King, No. 9 Burke street, and Allie Robinson, much to the surprise of everybody.

Charlie Johnson, the slack wire equilibrist, sends his best regards to Taylor and Price. The team of Billy Ward and Bessie Jackson sends regards to all, especially Ray's Creole Belles. Ha! Ha! Ha!

J. C. MILES' BAND AND MINSTRELS WITH JONES BROS. & WILLIAMS' 3-RING CIRCUS.

We are still in New York state and business continues good, the same as usual. I suppose Wednesday, June 17th was about the happiest day we have experienced since the opening of our season, when we met "The Nashville Students" at Carthage, N. Y. This was a happy meeting and a sad parting. We got right on the job and got out a swell dinner for the occasion, and the members who joined us in enjoying it and talking over old times were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Seward, Teddy Redmond and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson, Mr. Joseph Crawford and Little "inky." "Some fun, I reckon." Another enjoyable stunt was when Teddy Redmond, the old reliable baritone soloist, took part in the band with "Teddy" for on the band wagon in parade. Mr. Miles, who has trouped with "Teddy" several years, called out seeral new ones that might "stick" some baritone players at sight, but there was nothing doing that day, so the joke fell on Mr. Mills. After witnessing our afternoon performance the entire company were escorted to the station in automobiles by Mr. and Mrs. Miles, Earnest Montague and Russell Jackson, where they boarded a 6:05 train for Copenhagen, where they played that night. "Be good." "Good bye." You must write. "I'll depend on you." Send it care of the Freeman." I guess so. The Freeman's "got 'em." The entire company send best regards to all. Correspondence welcomed. Write us, care ones Jones Bros. & Wilson's Shows, U. S. Ptg. and Litho Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

JAMES H. HARRIS'S BAND AND MINSTREL CO., WITH THE GOLLMAR BROS. SHOWS.

To the Freeman.

We are now touring the state of Minnesota, doing nicely, thank you. We were only able to give one show at two stands on account of the recent rains and bad lots. A shadow was cast over the whole show by the death of the Goltman brothers' father, who died after a lingering illness. A large floral design was sent him by the musicians and performers of the show. The band is getting along fine, playing the latest popular stuff, and the minstrels first part can't be beat.

"Slim" Mason keeps the boys going; they are constantly changing sons and steps, so that the work is always new.

The boys from the Alabama Minstrels were over to visit us, and had quite a good time in Sheldon, Minn.

James Howe sends regards to Prof. Wolfscal, "Pop" Adams and Baker, of the 101 Ranch.

Edward Jackson sends regards to M. O. Russell, of the Barnum & Bailey Show.

ROANOKE, VA.

Boston Theater—Queen Dara, in Butterfly and Fire ance, produced the best ever seen here.

Lawrence Baggus, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a student of Hampton, is a visitor of Richard Williams, 356 Seventh avenue, N. W.

Original Rags has been a visitor for two weeks worked over at Boston theatre, and gave a concert at St. Paul's church Tuesday, the 9th.

The Rev. Thomas preached featured Original Rags (Arthur Wollige) at a concert 6-9-14. Same church shows a real parson, believe me.

The Cooper Drug Store, the home of all sports, headed by Dr. Gailor, is the headquarters for all base ball returns here. Henry and High streets.

A grand party was given by Miss Nannie Hill Thursday night in honor of Mr. Punch Henry and Original Rags and friends. Whist and other games were in order. Three cheers to Miss Hill, Punch and Rags and all the rest.

Henry Pierce, of Hotel Pierce, took a joy ride with his wife, Ren Thomas and Original Rags. After going nine miles the tire busted.

DOES IT PAY TO ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN?

The following testimony is one of hundreds of testimonials that come to the Freeman office from our advertisers. The Freeman does not have to blow its own trumpet, but its advertising friends, so highly pleased with the merits of this paper, they continually send us letters of appreciation, declaring that the Freeman is in a class to itself in all phases of the journalistic field. We call the attention of the business and professional people to what the Southern Distributors Company, of Atlanta, Ga., has to say of the Freeman as an advertising medium:

April 29, 1914.

The Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Gentlemen—Please permit us space in your paper to say that we have received more replies from the small ad. we placed with you four weeks ago than we have from six other papers in which we are advertising combined. We find the Freeman the best medium we have ever employed and we cheerfully recommend it to other advertisers. We make this statement of our own free good will and for the possible benefit it might be to others. Advertising is an investment that may or may not pay; but this much is a certainty: that if a firm receives that for which they advertise it is no more than right to give credit to a publication that makes this possible. That is why we recommend the Freeman.

Sincerely yours.
SOUTHERN DISTRIBUTORS CO.,
202 Odd Fellow Auditorium,
Atlanta, Ga.

NOTES OF FAMOUS ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

The Famous Alabama Minstrels have completed a tour of the big towns of North Dakota and are now playing Montana, California bound.

Mrs. Sadie Pewe, who went to Chicago for a week on account of being sick, has fully recovered and joined the show at St. Cloud, Minn., where we showed against the Parker Carnival, and the following day at Little Falls against the Yankee Robinson circus.

Roster of the band—Ellwood Johnson, leader; Carl Daniels, Will Randoll, Charles Pewee, Dick Stewart, Ulysses Everly, Harry Walker, John Alvord, "Cat Eye" Son Shaw, A. J. McFarland, E. Chetham, John Allen, Wallace Peterson, Harry Simpson, Willie Daniels, Sidney Daniels, Emmett Loftis, Ernest Watts, some base drummer.

Dick Stewart made a flying visit to Chicago while we were in Minnesota.

Dick Brown is getting along just fine and says hello to everybody.

Odessa Shaffer, better known in private life as Mrs. A. J. McFarland, has joined her husband, A. J. McFarland, of the Alabama Minstrels.

Miss Leola Thomas is also a late addition to the show, joining the show at Fargo, North Dakota.

Willie Edwards and his mule, Mickey, more than amuse the people who enjoy our noon-day concerts.

SPOTLIGHT RAY.

Can you beat it? Can you beat it? There's Brother Europe and his orchestra traveling with Mr. Castle and his wife playin' for them to dance 'at 'er tangu. Didn't I tell you 'at if you got the stuff 'at you will be "organized?" Moral—"Stop kickin' 'bout th' road bein' hard and do somethin'." (Salem Whitney.)

CINCINNATI, OHIO, AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The Lincoln—House opened again Monday night, with Warner's biggest feature bill of photo plays and two added feature acts to the stock staged by Lew Kenner. The daughter of the late Billy Young opened the bill, and was good, taking encores. She was followed by our most famous dancing artist, Jack Wiggins, second to none in his line, he one of the few that can make dancing go.

The stock followed with a laughable sketch, in which Cliff Ross and Mrs. Williams, of Kenner & Williams, furnished some screaming comedy. "Some comedienne, this!" Henrietta Brown does "some" good talking and Lew Kenner in the leads. This management is giving Cincinnati better bills than Chicago houses of the class are getting.

The Pekin—With good crowds last week Col. Brown held over the cause Elvira Johnson and Irvin C. Miller, with result a good show, with good crowds.

Dixieland Park—Good crowds Sunday at this park, and Monday Sidney Perrin relieved Earl Burton as producer, and a good show resulted. Byrd & Byrd, in their eighth week, still screaming them in their act.

Earl Burton left for Pittsburgh, Pa., with his stock company. Clay Price, of The Tar Baby Four, sends regards to the company and Manager Minsky.

There was no intention on the part of the writer last week, who spoke of Dixieland Park to injure or affront the interest. It was simply his fair-minded way of thinking about the selection of a name for this place. We cannot make apologies for this writer, as she is a great writer, but we hope to lose no friendships and our business relations remain the same.

THE DOUGLASS THEATRE, MACON, GA.

(H. Woodward, Trap Drummer.)

The Douglass theatre is offering several big acts in vaudeville this week.

Porter and Porter, who are considered one of the best in the profession. Their songs are catchy, costumes elaborate and numerous. Their jokes are a combination of "funnyisms" and can not be beaten.

Burton and Burton, who are making their first appearance in Macon and their first engagement, are also on the bill. They are highly recommended as entertainers of merit.

Jones and Jones, after a two-weeks' engagement, closed week of June 8th. Clayborn made quite a hit with his son, "Take a Little Tip From Father." Their telephone act is a whirlwind of comical lines, which reach the apex of wit. It is a long scream from start to finish.

Enter The Freeman's College Scholarship contest. Write us.

WANTED—To know the address or whereabouts of Emmett Burgess. Was with Allen's Minstrels when last heard from. Address A. M. Redmond, 115 N. Farish street, Jackson, Miss.

ROUTE.

Prof. Roy Pope's Band, with Ringling Bros.' Shows—Montreal, Canada, June 22-23; Malone, N. Y., 24; Watertown, 25; Newark, 26; Niagara Falls, 27.

Prof. A. A. Wright & Co., with Spark's Show—Redwood Falls, Minn., June 23; Springfield, 24; Tyler, 25.

Prof. P. G. Lowery's Co., with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—Elgin, Ill., June 22; Kenosha, Wis., 23; Zanesville, 24; Rockford, Ill., 25; Freeport, 26; Clinton, Iowa, 27.

Prof. Wolfscales' Band, with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Lynn, Mass., June 22; Salem, 23; Lawrence, 24; Manchester, N. H., 25; Lowell, Mass., 26; Fitchburg, 27.

Prof. L. K. Barker & Co., with 101 Ranch—Newark, N. J., June 22-23; Jersey City, 24; New Brunswick, 25; Trenton, 26; Bridgeton, 27.

Prof. James Harris & Co., with Gollmar Bros.' Shows—Detroit, Minn., June 22; Moorhead, 23; Lisbon, N. D., 24; La Moure, 25; Cooperstown, 26; Valley City, 27.

Sunny Dixie Minstrels, Dana Thompson, Manager—Fredericktown, Mo., June 22; Lutesville, 23; Jackson, 24.

Huntington's Mighty Minstrels—Jasper, Ala., June 22; New Albany, Miss., 24; Memphis, Tenn., 25-27.

J. M. Busby's Minstrels—North Platte, Neb., June 22; Oglallala, 23; Julesburg, Colo., 24 Sterling, 25; Ft. Morgan, 26; Lupton, 27; LaVeta, 29.

W. A. Eler's Minstrels—Carlton, Minn., June 22; Cromwell, 23; Aitkin, 24; Ironton, 25; Deerwood, 26; Requot, 27.

Down in Dixie Minstrels—Spooner, Wis., June 22; Trego, 23; Haywood, 24; Cable, 25; Drummond, 27-28.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Avery, George.	Mayfield, John.
Allen, R. C.	Miles, J. J.
Alexander, Ed	McDaniel, J. L.
Barry, Chas. A.	McWarthur, Dan.
Bradford, Slim.	Mathews, Alvin
Barbour & Drayton.	Nichols, Frank.
Banks, Jesse.	Owsley, Tom.
Blake, Tuba Player.	Putter, D. A.
Banks & Banks	Perryman, Frank.
Bernard, Augustus.	Peters & VanClay
Craddack, J. W.	Pace, W. E.
Carson W. Kirke.	Reese Bros.
Earle, Harry J.	Reeves, F. J.
Eldridge, W. L.	Seals, B. F.
Godfrey, L.	Smith & Mills.
Howard & Mason.	Sims, Sauk.
Harper, Hamp.	Stallo, L. J.
Hendon, Frank.	Straughter, Ed.
Homegay, Clyde	Simmons, R. J.
Ivey, Clarence.	Satterfield, Earnest.
Johnson, J. R.	Stewart and Anderson.
Johnson, William.	Thomas, W. M.
James, Joe.	Toliver, Alex.
Johnson, Allie	Thomas, Wm.
Lorenz, Lawrence.	Young, Allie.
Lee, Walter.	Williamson, W. L
McPheeters, James.	West, Geo.
McDaniel, S. R.	Williams, Willie.
McDaniel, O. H.	Wooten, H. S.
Moerland, Frank.	Woods, Edward.
McCabe's Troubadours.	Wallburg, H.
Motts, George.	
Moore, Billie.	

Ladies' List.

Anderson, Gertrude E.	Marshall, Nina.
Criswell, Ora.	McDaniel, Mance.
Carter, Edna.	Monreaux, Lena.
Cross Beatrice	Padmore, Thorold.
Cruze, Alethia	Payne, Mamie.
Crosby, Marjie.	Patterson, Kathrine.
Dempsey, Pauline.	Russell, Marie.
Dade, Sadie.	Styles Doshie.
Fox, Rose.	Trueheart, Lena.
Jones, Maude.	Whitley, Ethel.
Johnson, Mrs. J. M.	Wesley, Nettie.
Johnson, Cora.	Walker, Cora.
Leegs, Tressie.	Wiggins, Lena.
	Wallburg, Rae.

WANTED

Two nice looking women singers for a swell cabaret. Salary right. Good chance. Write or wire. Address

Richard Jackson
256 North 17th St., Columbus, Ohio

Morton & Morton
As Jelly Rolls
Will produce Stock at the New Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis.
STOCK PEOPLE WRITE.

Littlejohn's United Shows Want Musicians
For Colored Band. Only first class musicians need apply.
Sure salary with a show that never closes.
Write full particulars first letter.
THOS. P. LITTLEJOHN, Mgr. Danville, Ky., week of June 22

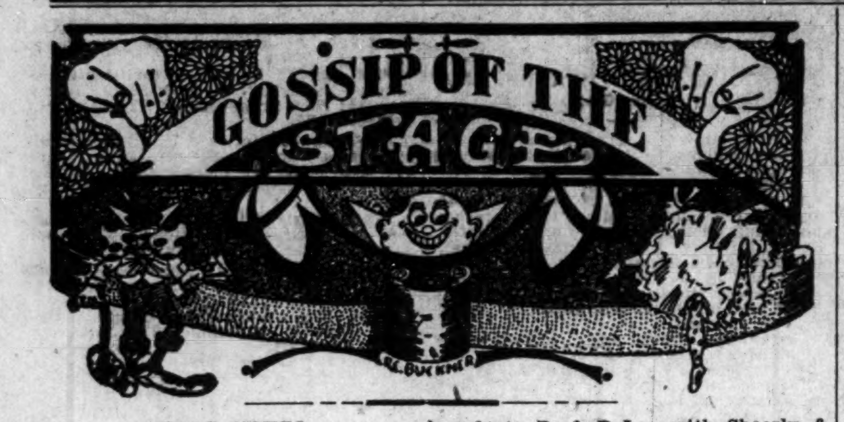
F. C. Huntington's
Mighty Minstrels
WANT Colored musicians and performers. I want to hear from a good orchestra leader that doubles cornet in band. Musicians on other instruments that double stage may also write. Would like to hear from a good novelty act. Also a boss canvas man, white or colored. Direct all communications to
F. C. HUNTINGTON
New Albany, Mississippi.

Sunny Dixie
MINSTRELS
Can use a few more good musicians and performers, especially cornet and trombone players. Address
Dana Thompson
Fredericktown, Mo., June 22
Lutesville, " 23
Jackson, " 24

Eureka! Eureka! Eureka!
The Vaudeville Sensation of the Season
FIDLER & SHELTON
The Cleanest, Classiest, Cleverest Colored Couple
The Favorites of Two Continents
And Their Metropolitan Vaudeville Company
5 —BIG ACTS— 5

THEODORE PANKEY!
The Singing Hit of Cole & Johnson's "Shoo Fly Regiment," "The Red Moon" and J. Loubrie Hill's "Darktown Follies." Great Character Actor and Matinee Idol of the Colored Race, and his
Elite Vaudeville Company
5 —GREAT ACTS— 5

THESE TWO GREAT COMPANIES
To tour the country playing the Best Colored Theaters North, East, South and West. Tour under direction of
Salem Tutt Whitney & J. Homer Tutt
Managers of the South and Middle West this is what you have been asking for. Write me for information and I will show how it is possible to give your patrons a chance to see these Highest Salaried Artists. Not in opposition, but willing to co-operate with reliable Colored Booking Agencies. Address all mail to
Salem Tutt Whitney
610 North 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa.



STAGE NOTES.

Kid Carl of the Ethiopian Trio is at the Columbia Theater, Indianapolis, this week. Having success.

Porter and Porter opened at Douglass Theater, Macon, Ga., week of June 8 for two weeks. Making good.

Stovall and Stovall, after a three weeks' engagement at the Bohn Theater, Mobile, Ala., have closed. They are now at the Gayety, where Mr. Stovall is a favorite. The female member of the team is singing Stovall's latest song hit, "Why Do You Worry All the Time?"

Prof. Pope and band, also Meyers & Meyers, that grand old vaudeville team, are enjoying excellent health and giving perfect satisfaction to both the public and management while enroute through Canada with Ringling Bros.' World's Greatest Shows. Regards to Profs. Lowery, Wolfscale and Pop Adams and all others in and out of the profession.

GERTRUDE SANDERS IS HAVING SUCCESS.

The girl with the sweet, mellow voice, who has the qualities as well as the looks, closed a successful week at the Casino Theater. Got the audience right from the jump when she opened as a society lady, scoring big with "Just for Tonight," making a quick change into an Indian; last but not least, the funny monologue as a kid consulting its mother went big. She is just beginning to work as a single, but hereafter will continue a single. She is sometimes known by the name of "Flanagan." Address The Freeman.

GIBSON'S NE WSTANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

Tutt and Homer Whitney, with ten people, introduced their new act, "A Night in a Cabaret." This permitted members of the company to display special talents in singing or dancing. They all did creditble work. Mabel Whitman and her two singing and dancing "Picks" give a half hour's diversion with several features, including a pair of handsome dogs. Martin and Moe present a number of humorous songs that make a hit, and do some dancing. Pamplin, the demon of the trophies, gave an exemplification of the art of juggling which was marvelous and added much to the interest of the show. The New Standard for the summer season is bright in its appearance, and is cool and comfortable. Manager Gibson's first thought is how he can best take care of his patrons.

A RABBIT FOOT COUNTY.

(Pratt.)

We are making our last stadn in the old Bluegrass state, where we have been doing a nice business. We enter West Virginia tomorrow, Huntington being our first stop. Last Friday, at Winchester, Mr. Ed Wycliff, the popular drummer and manager of Wycliff's Orchestra, of Louisville, was our guest all day and made many friends. Alhough the weather is extremely warm in these parts, yet our chef, R. Jackson, knows exactly how to please us. And, why should fe worry? The bunch sends special regards to A. G. Allen's and Florida Blossoms shows. Mr. Wolcott, our manager, made a flying trip to Cincinnati and returned next day. The writer sends special regards to A. J. Duncan, Bowling Green, Ky.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.

We are still out east, and big circus is playing to turn-away business at every stand. While in Springfield, Mass., we had several visitors, Mr. Will Nash and Mr. Frank Washington, trombone players with Prof. L. K. Baker's band of the 101 Ranch Show, and some of the band boys from Frank A. Robbins' show. The Annex Giants played their first game of the season at Springfield and were defeated by the B. & B. Giants by a score of 4 to 3. The band boys played a fine game. Eagle Eye, who pitched for the Annex Giants, was the feature of the game. He struck out ten men and held the B. & B. Giants scoreless until the seventh inning. The Annex Giants send best regards to the Gollmar Tigers' baseball team. Prof. Wolfcale's band is still one of the features of the sideshow. Mr. William Moorehead, who is working in the minstrel first part, is featuring "When the Angelus Is Ringing" with great success. He sends best regards to the Hulletts of the Busby Minstrels. William Carr and Frosty Moore send regards to their many friends. Prof. Wolfscale sends best regards to Prof. Harris, Prof. Pope and L. K. Baker.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

We are in the state of Illinois and will soon be in Indiana. Business is fair. We showed in Cairo on the 8th to a S. R. O. house. While in Cairo we had a very good time, meeting some of our old-time friend. Cairo is certainly the place for sport. The one and original Silas Green, the Lone Star comedian, is singing "Balling the Jack," and is forced to take several encores.

Mr. H. W. Harrison, our trombone solist, is featuring "Baby Seals Blues" in band concert and is meeting with success.

Mr. Sam Jones, that droll comedian, is putting over some very good comedy.

E. Clifford Drew, the juggling jester and slack wire artist, never fails to get his share of applause.

Miss Estella Ramsey is singing "You Will Have to Get Under, Get Out and Get Under."

"Kid" Slack, the tall talker, is singing "All for Fifteen Cents."

Mrs. Ader Green always gets her audience, singing "Row, Row, Row."

Silas Green says of Cairo, Ill.: "Watch out! Your mouth will get your throat cut.'"

Mr. Herschel Ward sends best regards to R. J. Simons.

NOTES OF SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

(J. W. Wright)

Sunny Dixie Minstrels are playing the State of Arkansas. Our business seems to be our slogan. We did an enormous business through Missouri. We played Springfield, Mo., Monday and Tuesday to a turn-away buisness. We have added to the comedian roll Fred Allen, who is cleaning nightly with his songs and dances, also closing the first part singing "Devil's Ball." Another comedian, Carl De Night, alias "Rabbit," formerly of the Rabbit Foot Minstrels who joined us in Springfield, made quite an addition to our stage. He is cleaning up singing "Circus Day." Happy Dudley, star comedian, is still featuring "You Have to Get Out and Get Under," taking two and three encores every night. Buddie Nelson is making quite a hit singing the "Memphis Blues." He certainly makes them sit up and take notice. Our last act, the return of the Johnson brothers, is a scream every night. Mrs. Rosie Tatnall deserves the credit as a character woman. Mrs. Frankie C. Latham, singing "You Made Me Love You," in the first part, also featuring "The Tea Time Tango Tune." Mr. Drenam Pernett, clarinetist, joined us in Springfield. He has made quite an addition to our band and orchestra. Our manager is all smiles and every Sunday at 2 p. m. the ghost always walks. Little Daddie Thompson is recovering from a broken arm. Bryant & Wright, the B. & O. boys, send regards to Prof. A. A. Wright and bunch with Sparks Shows. Please write me. The B. & O. boys send regards to Prof. DeLeo with Sheesly & Hoffman Shows. Wm. McCoy sends regards to the Busby bunch and Brown's International Shows. Fred Allen would like to hear from his brother, Frank Keith. Buddie Nelson sends regards to Miss Kate Price and Pete Porter. Write me. Mr. Happy Dudley sends regards to Mrs. Edna Dudley. Write at once. Business of importance awaits you. Mr. and Mrs. Tatnall send regards to Harry Johnson and Boise Gray. R. C. Allen sends regards to the A. G. Allen bunch. Regards to the Freeman and the profession. Find inclosed 25 cents in stamps for paper, which send to address below.

WHAT'S DOING ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Washington, D. C.

S. H. Dudley Theater, Lew W. Henry, manager—Ross & Ray, Glenn & Brogsdale.

Howard Theater, Andrew J. Thomas, manager—John Pamplin, Doe Doe, Blanks Sisters.

Fairyland Theater, John Hall, manager—Washburn & Piper.

Chelsea Theater, D. Gentry, manager—Christian & Hackless.

Foraker Theater, Davis Bros. managers—Cox & Cox.

Palace Theater, Beverly and Adams, managers—Toliver & Chapelle.

* * *

Richmond, Va.

Hippodrome Theater, W. J. Coulter, manager—Odum & Williams, The Arrants.

* * *

Roanoke, Va.

Boston Theater, G. L. Andrews, manager—Robinson & White, Ray Bailey.

Lynchburg, Va.

Ford's Theater, R. F. Johnson, manager—Johnny Woods, Scott & Simmons.

* * *

Philadelphia, Pa.

Standard Theater, John T. Gibson, manager—Howard & Day, William & Stevens.

* * *

Baltimore, Md.

Lincoln Theater, Benjamin Flake, manager—Russell & Russell, Katie Crippen.

* * *

Pittsburg, Pa.

Star Theater, Abe Minsky, manager—Martin & Winfred, Stock Co.

St. Louis, Mo.

People's Airdome, F. W. Thomas, manager—Thornton Sister, Gray & Gray.

* * *

Cincinnati, O.

Lincoln Theater, Marion Brooks, manager—Blanche Young, Stock Co.

Louisville, Ky.

Ruby Theater, Mrs. S. H. Dudley, manager—Johnson & Britton, Allen & Marshall, J. H. Davidson.

The Bijou Theater, Durham, N. C., opens June 22 on the S. H. Dudley circuit under new management.

T. J. CULLEGAN'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS EN ROUTE THROUGH IDAHO.

(By Thompson.)

We played Wallace on the 9th and 10th of June to S. R. O. biz at each performance, giving two shows each night. Perkins and Freels, the feature act, are some musicians, scoring nightly in their musical. The Nay's trio are always a scream. Thomas Thompson, interlocutor and straight singing a very beautiful ballad, "The Curse of An Aching Heat;" Lawson Finas and Earl Washington are rapidly progressing on the saxaphones to enlarge the musical act.

While the boys were walking around looking the town over, as usual, there came a sudden surprise. Miss Bertha Wallace arrived from Clarence, Mo., and was happily married to Mr. Frank Perkins, our manager. The ceremony was performed in the little town of Walace, Idaho, at the Holy Trinity church, Rev. Wilford E. Roach officiating. The bunch participated in a grand little banquet at the Sweet's Hotel after the show. Toasts were offered by the members of the company, wishing the newly-weds success and prosperity throughout the future. Rice was strewn on the groom during the band concert and through the hotel, also old shoes and bells were in operation throughout the night. Kind regards to all in the profession.

J. A. HARRIS' BAND AND MINSTRELS WITH GOLLMOR BROS. ANNEX.

We are still in the state of Minnesota doing nicely, although we were compelled to give only one show of two stands this week on account of the disagreeable weather that has enveloped the state. The boys are all well and doing fine and dandy. The Gollmor Bros.' ball team, the Tigers, played the Tracy, Minn., ball team Sunday, defeating them by a score of 5 to 4 after a well-contested game. The features of the game were the pitching of "Young" Scott, he having nine strikeouts to his credit, and the fielding of Eugene Hopkins, who, after a running catch, pulled down a high one when three were on bases. Edwin Jackson gets plenty of applause on the field by his sensational playing at first base.

Fresh from their victory at Tracy, Minn., the boys will take on the Cambridge, Minn., team Sunday, and a good game is expected because the Gollmon Tigers have a strong line-up at present.

The sideshow has added three more attractions this week, a new Oriental dancer, one-man band and an educated pony.

Al Mortiff, our well-liked inside man, is still on the job, although he has been under the weather for the past week.

Dr. Manley, our physician and press agent, is kept hustling looking after the welfare of the show.

Lon Anson, sideshow manager, never comes up missing for those morning openings. After he finishes his lecture you can't resist spending your change.

"Buddie" James, our "southpaw" orchestra leader, is kept busy arranging new songs for the boys.

Kilmer Jackson, our "iron-jawed" tuba player, makes them sit up and take notice by his work on the tuba.

James Harris has just received a bunch of new stuff for the band. That means some popular junk for next week.

"Slim" Mason, our stage director, would like to engage the Western Union Band of Louisville, Ky., to play for his Fourth of July dinner at Vancouver, B. C. Answer care of Freeman.

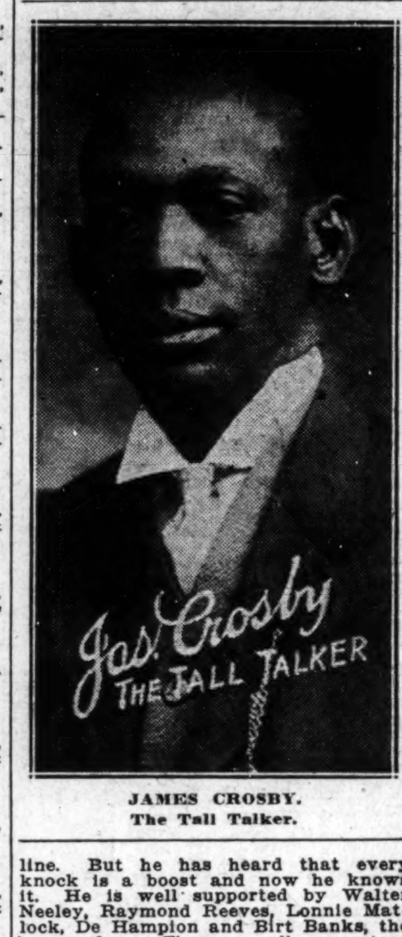
NOTES OF THE SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

The Sunny Dixie Minstrels are touring the state of Arkansas, playing to packed houses every night in spite of the warm weather. We are cleaning up everywhere we showed. We played Cotter, Ark., two nights, the eighth and ninth, and did a turn-away business both nights. Mr. Happy Dudley is cleaning nightly playing dummy in the act entitled "Superstitious Jim." Everybody is well and getting along fine. We have some fine sport with this show going fishing and swimming and playing ball. Mr. Fred Allen, one of our star comedians, got left this morning while passing through Newport, Ark. We have a good string of towns ahead of us. Mr. William McCoy sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Handerson of the Sheesley & Hoffman's Greater Minstrels. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tatnall send regards to Prof. A. A. Wright and the bunch with Sparks' shows. We would like to hear from Harry (Cabbage) Johnson, and Boisy Gray. Happy Dudley sends regards to Mrs. Edna Dudley. Bryant and Wright, the B. & O. boys, are still with the Sunny Dixie Mistrels; doing fine, and send regards to all friends. Bryant and Wright send regards to Mr. and Mrs. Charles English of the Young Bros.' Black Troubadors, and also Mr. Will Nash and Mr. Henry White of the 101 Ranch Wild West Shows. J. W. Wright wants to hear from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson. Otto Bradley sends regards to James Mack, George Crump and Golden Leggs. D. George Taylor is still with the Dixie, doing fine playing trombone and violin. He sends regards to Anna Holt, Ray Latimore, Isiah Wilds. Write him in care of the old reliable, The Freeman. Mrs. Frankie Latham says hello, Maggie Harrison; did you get her letter? Why don't you answer? Also Miss Willie Venable of the Busby bunch. Still get mail in care of the dear old Freeman. Prof. A. A. Wright, Mrs. Latham says: "Ye Gods! What are you doing?" Sunny Dixie Minstrels send regards to Freeman office and all professionals.

JAMES CROSBY, THE TALL TALKER, WITH THE NASHVILLE STUDENTS.

Under the management of T. J. Culligan and Arthur Hockwald, and headed by the one well known comedian, James Crosby, the tall talker, the world's greatest all-round minstrel. He is the one that the people know. Mr. Hockwald, manager, prides himself for being so fortunate in having a real box-office winner. He says he has had many comedians in his employ but Crosby is the best of them all. He says that he would have been with him long ago had it not been for the knocks from his inferiors in the same line. But he has heard that every knock is a boost and now he knows it. He is well supported by Walter Neeley, Raymond Reeves, Lonnie Matlock, De Hampion and Birt Banks, the human frog. They are all youngsters, and they go some. Walter Neeley is a good comedian and will soon be seen as a headliner. The show has been out since the 18th of April. We have played through Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. And whenever we could get the tent up it was packed. R. J. Anderson has the band and J. M. Henderson has the orchestra. We wish everybody much success.

Yours truly,
THE NASHVILLE STUDENTS.
Arthur Hockwald, Mgr.
Walter Neeley, Stage Mgr.
James Crosby, Director.



JAMES CROSBY.
The Tall Talker.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

One song publisher in New York is sendin garound song pluggers disguised as soldiers to plug a war song while another one has sailors for a sea song. Can you imagine the possibilities if some one should write a cupid song?

The Bijou Theater in New York City, Broadway and Thirtieth streets, will be turned into a playhouse for colored patrons. The idea of giving the colored populace a sort of Empire theater of their own was born within the seething brain of Walter Rosenberg. rM. Rosenberg has been conducting the house of late as a moving picture emporium. For the opening attraction under the new policy, Mr. Rosenberg has booked the Lubric Hill's Company, "The Darktown Follies," for a run at the Bijou Theater. "The Darktown Follies" will be revived as presented at the Lafayette Theater uptown. The Lafayette, by the way, flourished as a theater catering to the colored people, but the fame of the dusky follies attracted many of the Broadway crowd.

Harry Ely is one of the new entertainers at Connor's Cafe, West One Hundred Thirty-fifth street, New York.

Prof. W. Jones' orchestra has the following program this week:

"The Castle Walls" ---------- Stern
Waltz—"Tears of Love" ---------- Stern
"Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle" ---------- Feist
"Follow the Crowd" ---------- Snyder
"California and You" -- Kalmar & Puck
"The Bells"—(Two-step) ---------- Maurice Richmond
"Wonderful Girl"—(Two-step) -- Abrams
"The Twentieth Century Rag" -- Abrams
"Brasitian Beauties"—(Tango) -- Snyder
Valse De-Ma-Coeur" ---------- Snyder

At Renseler's Casino this week.

Aida Overton Walker's Tango Picnic.

Audra Overton Walker's Tango Picnic, at the Manhattan Casino, New York, July 15th, with Aida Overton, Walker and Lackaye Grant introducing the modern dances. By the way, Miss Aida Overton Walker and Lackaye Grant are booked to appear in Paris next season.

Billy E. Jones is introducing this, at Ulmer Park, N. Y., two new song hits with great success. "California and You" and "I'd Give the World to Know" and "Why Waste Your Love?"

Dotson & Gordon are at the Pantage's Theater, San Francisco, Cal.

George Bass and Robison & Richardson have joined hands.

Miss Ella Bevins and Johnny Jones are scoring a success with their act.

JOTS FROM FLORIDA'S GREATEST COLORED PLAY-HOUSE.

(By Prof. W. A. Barclay.)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 17.—Through your most valuable columns I wish to advise the sisters and brothers of the stage, that regardless of what others may publish, the New Globe Theatre of this city is still doing business every night at the old West Ashley street stand, under the same ownership, genial Frank Crowd, the man that first opened a theatre for oclored people in Jacksonville, or, for that matter, in Florida, and, as usual, every Globe performer gets their salary promptly on the pay-day dot.

As is known to hundreds of performers who have booked with us, this house is strictly modern in appointment and equipage, carrying a five-piece orchestra, led by the master leader, Prof. S. Eugene Mikel, and has a seating capacity of seven hundred, all open chairs. There is no such theatre for colored people in Florida as the New Globe and every performer that has ever worked these parts will verify this statement. There is not ancther playhouse in this city that is owned and operated by a colored person, not even a picture house. Of course, there is a playhouse across the way that is controlled by a person who employes colored assistance and plays colored performers (under the usual guise), but the Globe has not yet felt the force of any competition.

Performers who know Frank Crowd can testify that if you are booked to play the Globe for a certain figure and a given length of time, you get both. Oh, well, it's none of our business whether the other fellow does as much or not, we are simply running the Globe, and we try to keep busy.

It is the policy of the Globe to present nothing but clean, classy, highly moral vaudeville and specialty acts, together with the best clas sof motion pictures that money can secure. Our bill for this week is in part: Wells & Wells, trapeze act; Boyd, contortionist; Mason & Saunders, Cecil Watts, Walker (of Keys & Walker), Billy Cross, Cubanola Trio. Warren Lincoln Travis (white), acknowledged to be the strongest man on earth, has just been engaged at an enormous salary to open with the Globe next Monday, the 15th, and it is certain that he will pack the house all the week and perhaps for two weeks. This will be his first appearance in a distinctly colored house.

Mr. Frank Crowd advises me to say, that the New Globe will continue to throw open wide her doors every day in the year to the Globe-loving public, and that any "make-good," classy, clean performer (colored), can always get engagements with him at correct prices and stay just as long as they can please the people. Come along, now, and beat it if you can.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Improvements Being Made—Hot Weather Here—Schools, All Classes—Odds and Ends of Things—The K. of P. Grand Lodge Votes More Money to the Military Department as Prizes—The Uniform Companies Growing Strong as an Inducement to Men Who Join.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cockran St.) Phone, Haskell 6956.)

Improvement by members of the race here is a marked distinction of progress, even though it is very dull at this season of the year.

We note the public attention at the various services at St. Peter's Catholic church, corner N. Allen and Cochran streets. They are destined to enlighten and uplift our people into Catholicism and beter ideas of their religion. The attendance is increasing and the school is rapidly developing the large number of pupils's mind into new studies and the needed arts of today.

There is much sickness here and there in the city, but no contagious diseases as yet, which shows that the city is very sanitary throughout its entire limits.

These hot days are making one and all hunt the shady side from morn till night.

Have you a job for that boy or girl that was turned out from school last week. Remember, that there were several thousand of them right here in Dallas, as well as at other places.

The opening of the James' Pleasure Park last Monday night was a much needed and sought after proposition by our people. So go there and behave yourselves while there is all that Mr. and Mrs. Don James and son asks of you as a patron.

The Business, Profesional and Laboring Men's League are stretching out that organization so as to be a help to one and all. They need your cooperation in every way that is helpful. In the league you will find no big "Me" and little "You." So become a helpful member and put your shoulder to the wheel.

General John L. Jones and his staff, together with members of the First Regiment Military Band, company comanders and men of Nos. 4, 5, 10, 15 and 16 were shown much courtesies while at Galveston last week attending the thirtieth annual sesion by the citizens of the Island city, for which they are loud in their praises to the Freeman reporter for it to be heralded over the country. Company No. 5, of Fort Worth, was the winner of the first prize; Company No. 4, of Dalas, won second prize, and Company No. 16, of Corsicana, won third prize. The other companies were presented with trophies of substantial tender that made them all smile. The sessions were largely atended and much business of importance was transacted. All the present officers were re-elected for to further the business of Pythians of the Lone Star state. The attendance was unusually large and the grand courts held harmonious sessions and their reports showed much progress in all departments, and a substantial financial gains in the three bodies, which marks a new era, andthe temple wil be built, which sets to rest the minds of all Texas and the Southwest. The closing was marked by what the Pythians can boast of and that's their military feature, up-to-date and recognized by every nation under the sun and around the world. They come, they conquered. At 4 o'clock p. m. the yset a new pace for all Texas, heading the monster parade. Eight colored policemen and the brigade staff mounted on charging steeds, the band and six companies and the local lodges, grand lodge officers and visiting delegates, Sons of Honor, band of music, grand court officials and delegates in autos and carriages, making a procession over a mile long, which was cheered all the way to McGuire's Pleasure Park, where the insallation was performed and pleasure for those in attendance until the closing. The week was spent in business and pleasure.

BONHAM, TEXAS.

(Bishop Dale, 618 East Fifth St.)

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Mary Hynson, of Dodd City, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Eula M. Walker, on East Sixth street, last week.----Miss Fannie M. Taylor, of Honey Grove, is here, the guest of Mrs. Lula Erskins. ---- Prof. White's many friends are all smiles to see him and to handshake once more with him and to enjoy some more of his good music. He has been in Dallas playing for the Star Theater. ---- A very large crowd was wel entertained at the opening program of the Bonham Normal last Monday night at the C. M. E. church. ----Between 6:30 and 7 o'clock last Sunday morning Mrs. Mary English was tsabbed to deat hin her home in West Bonham. W. K. English, her husband, surrendered to the sheriff. ----Benham well boasts of the best baseball club in north Texas and will match a game with any first-class team.----Miss Mollie Inge is visiting in Purcell, Okla. ---- Mr. J. D. Johnson has purchased a five-passenger Buick. --- Miss Mary Hynson, of Dodd City, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary Walker, East Sixth street, last week. ----Mrs. John Walker visited in Texarkana Sunday. ---- Mrs. Johnnie Stewart visited in Dallas last week.----Mrs. E. Ganders has gone to Hugo, Okla. ---- Sir Knights and Daughters will have their annual sermon preached Sunday, June 21st.----Mr. Austin Ballard went to Denison Sunday on business. ---- Mr. S. M. Johnson visited in Denison Sunday.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

(By Geo. Jiler)

Special to The Freeman.

Chief M. T. Bailey was in the city on June 2nd in the interest of True Reformer. ---- Mr. B. B. Turner and the writer will give a grand musical in the near future. They wil spare no pains to make it the grandest affair given by the race. Lake Forest has talent that can't be excelled in vocal and instrumental music. Keep your eyes on the Freeman for the date and place. ---- Mr. Walker Sales, the city's only race policeman, is a deserving and efficient man in the right place. He is courageous and fearless and treats all alike. ----Say, don't you know the Freeman is the paper to read. Why? Because it brings happiness to the home. Did you notice the lady from north end all smiles?

PERFORMERS, TAKE NOTICE.

The Freeman has received word that George Smith, an old performer, now in an unfortunate position, wishes assistance from all brother performers. Tho Freeman will gladly receive all donations for Mr. Smith at this office. Write him direct at Petros, Tennessee, care of penitentiary.

WHILE IN BALTIMORE.

Get your Freeman from the Home Town Newspaper Agencies, 1115 Penna. ave., 552 W. Biddle street and 514 Druid Hill ave.

BASE BALL AT EDDYVILLE (KY.) PRISON.

The Athletics, a strong colored team, defeated the giants, also colored, in an interesting game on the 9th of June, which was a holiday for the prisoners. Score: Athletics, 5; Giants, 4.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

WEST BADEN, Idn., June 15.—hTe Cuban Stars of Havana, Cuba, were beaten here today by the Sprudels in the first game of a three-game series. Score:

Cuban Stars	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	2	0	—10	12	5
Sprudels	1	2	0	2	3	0	0	0	3	—11	14	7

CHICAGO CLUB PROVES TOO STRONG FOR A. B. C.'S IN MONDAY'S GAME.

The American Giants of Chicago won Monday's game of the series with the A. B. C's, 9 to 3. Both clubs played fast bal land the game was much better tha nthe score indicates. The fielding of Monroe for the Giants and Scotland and Kindle for the local club featured. Johnson started the game for Bowser's club, but had to retire after the second frame. Gans, for the Windy City club, pitched good ball, keeping his eight hits well scattered. Score:

Giants.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Barber, 1b	5	1	12	2	0
Hill, cf.	4	2	2	0	0
Duncan, rf.	5	1	2	0	1
Lloyd, s.	5	1	2	0	1
Gans, p.	4	1	2	2	0
Monroe, 2	5	0	2	6	0
Booker, c.	3	0	3	2	0
Jenkins, lf.	4	1	2	0	1
Francis, 3	4	2	0	1	0
Totals	39	10	27	14	2

A. B. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shively, lf	5	0	2	2	1
Brown, rf	5	1	2	0	0
J. Taylor, 3	4	0	2	2	1
B. Taylor, 1-p	3	0	2	2	0
Scotland, cf	4	1	3	1	0
Hutchinson, s	4	1	1	3	1
Kindle, 2	4	3	4	3	1
Powell, c.	4	2	4	2	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Turner, 1	1	0	7	0	1
*C. Taylor	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	16	5

*Batted for Turner in the ninth.

Giants	1	3	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	—9	10	2
A. B. C's.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3	8	4

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Would like to hear from Johnnie Woods, String Beans, (Butler May), Griffin Sister, Brown Sisters, Bessie Brown and Stella Harris, Murriel Ringgold. All performers having written before, write again. A No. 1 producer wanted at all times. Address mail to
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Secretary Star Theatre
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The Pekin Stock Co. in "Capt. Rufus" beginning Thursday, June 11, 1914.
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40--MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS WANTED--40
Florida Blossoms Co. Wants for Season 1913-14
Both male and female performers, also musicians doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I have my own cars. In writing state what you can do, also lowest salary in first letter. Address all mail to
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Acts playing here must have orchestrations for piano, violin, bass violin, cornet, clarinet, trombone and drums. Our baggage man will meet you. Ample space in dressing rooms for trunks Send photos 15 days ahead and we will reproduce them on glass slides

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Would like to hear from the following people: Washburn & Piper, The Two Sweets, Burns & Burns, Fannie Wise, Madam LaBelle Glenn and Muriel Ringgold. From eight to sixteen weeks steady work.

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WANT Orchestra leader, (one who doubles baritone in band, not essential, however); also like to hear from good interlocutor and A No. 1 Tenor singer. Always pleased to hear from good people. Thanks to the 381 people who answered former adds. in The Freeman. Address
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People in all lines. Chorus people with good voices. Sobriety essential. Address
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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD — ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

WHITE MAN'S PUGILISTIC FATE AGAIN IN THE BALANCE—EXPERT OPINION ON THE JOHNSON-MORAN FIGHT—VIEWS OF FRENCH FIGHTERS AND SPECTATORS.

(By Billy Lewis.)

For the benefit of those who read this column I wish to say that the object is to give the best and latest in sport happenings. It is not possible to present it all original as one might do who is on the scenes. I depend on friends over the country, who are on the scenes, and who from time to time forward me the facts; also friends who are abroad. The daily publications are carefully perused, and to them I am greatly indebted. I give this in the spirit of frankness, as I wish the readers to rely on what is presented as being as near the truth as one may learn it through publications; that is, if there is misinformation it will be because I am misinformed. I have used information from every source with the utmost freedom; not, however, without a sense of thankfulness. And through it all the effort is to quote the words of others even if credit is not given. Great fights are being scheduled, and I expect to crowd this column with the news of the best that is being done, including original comment. Thanking my unknown friends for keeping me posted, I am,

Most respectfully,
BILLY LEWIS.

* * *

Perhaps there is not that peculiar interest in the forthcoming fight between Champion Jack Johnson and Frank Moran that there was between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson. The interest keyed very high in this country because of the racial feeling. In modern times no other event so nearly monopolized the worlds attention. The statement goes for more than those who were the followers of sport. School boys and girls who never before heard a pugilistic name mentioned with interest to them were keenly alive to what was going on. They hungrily devoured the papers, searching for data on which to base their faith in the success of their favorites. The country was divided, most effectually, into two great camps—Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries were the opposing chieftains, as it were. And such loyalty was never before, perhaps.

The scene is changed to France, where there is now the liveliest interest. With it is transferred some of the racial interest. While America is hopeful that Frank Moran will restore the pugilistic prestige to where it was, and to where they think it belongs, beyond this is the world-wide interest of the supremacy of man—who is the best physical man? What is the best physical anything is of the greatest interest. And it does not stop there. The best mechanical thing—the automobile, the steamboat, the yacht—are things of curiosity. Since man is the highest creation, what he does in the sense of competition will excite the greatest interest. We are heirs of the age of the Crusaders when the investing of cities halted that personal encounters of men might be witnessed. Sometimes the success of an army depended on the encounter of a single man chosen from either side. We read with pleasurable emotions the prowess of a Black Knight, even a Don Quixote. All of this testifies to the all-consuming interest in man, when battling to overcome man.

* * *

There is no reason to think that Johnson will not win in Paris as he won at Reno. In fact, he has everything in his favor. The "white hopes" have been dismally disappointing, permitting no reason for faith in them. Frank Moran is not an impossibility, since Jack Johnson will some day succumb. He cannot for many years stand the combined assault of the years and the fists of strong young men. But the day does not seem to be in the very near future.

Some writer has worked out a string of "ifs," insisting that if some of these carry Moran will win:

"If Johnson has slowed up.

"If the champion has lost his punch.

"If dissipation has cut down the colored scrapper's stamina.

"If Johnson fails to train properly or underestimates his more youthful oppent.

"Or, provided Johnson is in good shape:

"If the referee permits him to wear twelve-ounce gloves (eight ounces of lead in each).

"If Johnson battles with one hand tied behind his back.

"If ball and chain be attached to the champion's legs.

"There are other ways in which Moran might win. But no scrupulous referee is expected to stand for them. In short, appearances indicate that Moran is not up to beating Jack Johnson, if the latter is able to get about. Defeats by Gunboat Smith, Jack Geyer, and Luther McCarty seem to classify Moran as an ineffective white hope, unless Father Time becomes an accessory before the fact."

* * *

Johnson is training hard. He is not taking any chances. He is not figuring on Moran's poor reputation. He knows very well that some man, some day, will stand over him while the referee tells off the fatal numbers. It might be Moran. Says a report:

"Jack Johnson has started serious training at Luna Park for his fight with Frank Moran, and big crowds are going daily to see him work. He has five sparring partners, each one boxing three rounds with him. He now looks like the Johnson of the old days, although his weight is 225 pounds, he says he will enter the ring at 210. Moran has also commenced real training in the country, where he is doing road work and sparring with Tom Kennedy, the former amateur heavyweight champion and Willie Lewis.

"Johnson has signed an agreement with Richard Klein, provided he beats Moran, to fight Sam Langford at London in September or October."

* * *

The approaching fight has thrown France in the spotlight. The recent success of the Frenchmen on the automobile racing course has helped. Then the fighting has picked up owing to the success of their own countrymen as fighters, not to mention the presence of Jack Johnson. England has long since lost her prestige, presumably by default. It grew indifferent, one would think, because of the long and brilliant success of the United States. Our country has dimmed because of the race question. And France, always keen for this kind of enjoyment, has worked, waited and won.

That France cared very much for sport is shown by the eagerness with which the French adopted our Sam McVey, who, before these latter days of pugilistic ascendancy, was a very lord of Paris.

Sport writers are studying the situation in France, reporting every phase incident to the business. They are doing this serious furnishing good, readable information, and which is valuable as an index of the people. One writer has this:

"The most remarkable of the many features which distinguish a French boxing bout from one in an Anglo-Saxon land, says Mr. Black, is the 'almost cruel implacability' of the audiences. Perhaps it is the introduction of the feminine spectator, he says, which has caused this. 'Women of the Latin race are notoriously cruel at times. The French revolution, Spanish bull fights and, going farther back, the Roman gladiatorial combats, conclusively prove this.' Not less remarkable to our high authority is the splendid French pluck animating a fighter once in the ring."

He again says:

"Never have I seen such undying courage exhibited as by the French boxers. Badly beaten men fought on and on; matches proceeded to the bitter end which in England would long before have been stopped by the referee at the request of the onlookers. In Paris the onlookers never seem to have had enough. I did not once hear the cry 'Stop it' to which one is so accustomed in England and the overseas dominions when a boxer is obviously beaten. Even "fouls" of the worst kind are excused in Paris so that the contest may proceed to the bitter end. The French boxers do not foul intentionally. But many men less skillful than Carpentier, Ledoux and De Ponthieu fight madly, blindly, for the body; their arms whirl wildly as they crouch, one lower than the other, in desperate efforts to reach the stomach; and blows are frequently struck below the belt."

In our country, America, the man striking the foul blow would lose the decision on a foul. In France the interest is so intense that the fight must proceed. The law of retaliation fixes things right. The other man, the one unfairly struck, may deliver the same kind of blow if he chooses. However, this may be because of the early history of pugilism in France. Enthusiasm runs high, science and laws having a poor show in regulating the fights. So quotes the writer:

"But the action of French referees is more astonishing still. As the boxer stands crying out in pain the referee intervenes. Then he announces that the man fouled wishes to go on fighting and that there will be 'un repos de deux minutes.' This made me gasp when first I heard it, as indeed it must have made Mr. Bettinson, of the National Sporting Club, gasp, but it was nothing to what followed. Near the end of the same contest to which I refer a second foul still more flagrant was perpetrated by the man who had first been fouled. And two minutes' repose! And as the suffering boxer in his corner loudly protested, the referee walked toward him and said, 'Yes, my boy, but you did the same thing to him before!'

"French boxing will have to be cleansed of this sort of thing if it is to make the same advance of spirit and tone that it has made of sheer achievement. Unskillful boxers must be taught with an iron hand that they cannot sacrifice all the conventions of sport in order to hit the other man unfairly."

* * *

It is said that the French are borrowing the American fight slang rather than that of the English. The fighters are said to be vicious in the combat, asking nor giving quarter. But when it is all done and said they proceed to embrace and kiss. It may be that the French fighters may be imposed on in this particular, but there is no reason to doubt the information. It simply strikes one as a strange custom. Of course, there's supposed to be no enmity, but it is difficult to think of being caressed by some one who a few moments before was trying his best to beat you to a pulp. In our country the fighters go through the formality of shaking hands at the beginning. This looks chivalrous, and not a little trying in view of what's coming, or what's the possibility. Now and then the Americans shake hands at the conclusion, when the bouts are stagey—that is, for a few rounds without decision. Then it is up to the men to put as good a front on as possible. But in those mills where the eyes are closed and the blood flows and the teeth fly, where the fight is to a finish, the Americans think hand-shaking is wholly superfluous.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

When they met their finish: Jeffries in the fifteenth round; McCarty in the twenty-second round; Ketchel in the twelfth round; Nelson in the forty-first round; Gans in the seventeenth round; John L. Sullivan in the twenty-first round.

* * *

The Brooklyn All-Stars is a recent organization made up from the Cuban Giants, the Mohawk Giants and other well-known baseball teams. Among the members are William T. Smith, Wallace C. Gordon, Henry Williams, Arthur Malette. They won the three games played last week with the Franklin (Pa.) team.

* * *

Sam McVey is now styled the heavyweight champion of Australia; also referred to as Sam McVey of California. McVey was formerly of California, but he has been of Paris, France, for a number of years. He went to Australia about two years ago.

* * *

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A London cable says Georges Carpentier knocked out Herbert Roi, a French heavyweight, in three rounds. The Carpentier and Gunboat Smith match has been postponed until July 16. Charles Ledoux, the European bantam champion, is matched with Joe Bowker for the title the last of this month at the London Sporting Club.

* * *

KOKOMO, Ind.—The A. B. C. team proved a hoodoo to the Kokomo Red Sox last Sunday and were never in danger. Both clubs played good ball, but the locals seemed overly cautions, which was responsible for some of their bobbles. B. Taylor carried off the honors with the stick, making three hits and scoring three of the A. B. C.'s ten runs. Score:

A. B. C.'s	1	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	—10	10	2
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—4	4	3

SAM McVEY STOPS PELKEY.

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Sam McVey of California, heavyweight champion of Australia, knocked out Arthur Pelky, heavyweight, of Chicopea Falls, Mass., in the fourth round of a fight here today. The result was never in doubt. Pelky is the heavyweight who engaged Luther McCarty in the fatal bout in Calgary, Canada, a year ago, when the latter fell dead in the first round of a bout supposed to be for the championship of the world.

AMERICA WINS POINT IN BROAD JUMP QUESTION.

LYONS, France.—An unexpected proposal from Finland at the final sitting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress brought a victory to the United States on the question of the dugout at the take-off in the broad jump. Lauri Pikhala, a Finn delegate, told of serious injuries to Finn jumpers and because of this dugout the flush take-off was adopted, 9 votes to 4.

Another important change from the rules passed by the committee was the return to the eight feet two inch circle for the discus, which was also proposed by Finland.

The next meeting of the federation will be held in Berlin in 1916. All the members of the rules committee were re-elected.

BATTLING SAM AND HIS MANAGER ISSUES CHALLENGE.

Thomas Hart, manager, and Battling Sam have issued a challenge for a fight for the Fourth of July. Battling Sam says:

"I will fight any man at any time at 158 pounds ringside out of this city. I have been fighting regularly. Fought last winter at Terre Haute and West Baden, and at present am in good condition, and will fight. Now if any man has a boy at 158 pounds, write your agreement and send them to Thomas Hart, 1309 N. Senate avenue, Indianapolis, at once.

I am here resting up with my wife and mother, and am in good trim and ready to go. If the manager of any sporting club has a boy write to my manager or address Battling Sam, 212 Anderson street. Phone Main 7127.

"I fought last winter with Jack Wats, to whom I lost; Burrell Smith, a draw; Bob Scherborn, won; Young Joe Gans, won; Noiseless Denny, won.

DEPLORES LACK OF FIRST-CLASS BOXERS

Frank Erne Says Ten-Round Bouts Are Wrecking Pugilistic Game.

NEW YORK, June 17.—"The crop of present-day pugilists isn't as good as that which used to be harvested back in the old days," remarked Frank Erne, once the lightweight champion, and regarded by many as one of the brainiest fighters that ever donned the mitts.

"There are mighty few boxers, and even fewer ring generals than there used to be ten and twenty years ago. The reason for that is the many ten-round, no-decision bouts that are being staged in these days. Ten rounds is no test for a man. It's no hard job for even a mediocre fighter to last out ten rounds. But when he has to go the route for twenty or twenty-five rounds—that's when the pace begins to tell, and that's where generalship and boxing ability comes in.

"The majority of present-day fighters are not ring generals because they are really never called upon in a ten-round bout to show or use generalship. But in the old days a fighter who wasn't a ring general never amounted to much—and didn't last very long.

"Around about the fifteenth and eighteenth rounds is when the pace of a real fighter begins to tell on a man. It is then he must draw heavily not only on his waning strength, but upon his brains. It is then that he must begin to show his generalship—maneuver not only to keep on his feet and also to keep a-going, but to beat the other fellow down.

"It was the boy with the brains who came to the top in the old days. Brute strength didn't count much. 'Kid' McCoy rose almost to the top, not because he was a wonderful fighting machine, but because he was a great ring general. The same is true of Tommy Ryan, Jim Corbett and a bunch of the other old-timers. They were really brainy fighters—men who didn't depend upon their strength, but upon their brains and upon the crafty ideas they figured out while in the ring. It was a treat to watch the old-timers. They used science mixed with strength, whereas in this day science seems to be something of a lost art, and only exhibitions of strength are the rule.

"Packey McFarland is the peer of all boxers in the rang today. He is the type of old-time generals. He is as brainy as any man who ever steeped within the ropes, and he uses those brains every moment of the time. His brains control his feet and his hands. His brain is always trying to figure out the other fellow's plan, and Packey usually doesn't have to figure long before he reaches his answer. And then it's a walkaway for Packey.

"One of the strangest things, in my opinion, is the shortage of real fighters in the present day. There is not a heavyweight who is in Corbett's, Fitzsimmons's, Sharkey's or Jeffries's class when they were in their prime. There isn't a real middleweight fighter in the game today, although there are one or two men who may develop into good fighters some of these days.

"In my opinion, Joe Gans was the greatest fighter that ever was seen in the lightweight division. He was a wonder. But Gans made the mistake of his life when he trained down to 133 for Nelson. It weakened him so that he was only a shadow of his former self, and Nelson won from him. Nelson never was in Gans's class and never would have had a chance with him if Joe hadn't weakened himself too much for his first fight, and then hadn't been broken down physically when he tackled Nelson for the second time."

BALL GAINS FAVOR IN ENGLAND.

In spite of the reports to the contrary there is no doubt but that baseball, or "glorified rounders," as one London writer puts it, is taking hold in England. Speaking of baseball in a recent issue, Lloyd's Weekly News says: "Will baseball oust cricket?" This is a question which is being eagerly discussed in various parts of the country. The newer game will be given a fillip by the international match between Wales and England, which is to be played at Liverpool next Saturday. Baseball has caught on tremendously in South Wales and in the Liverpool district, and in the southern part of the principality, at all, cricket is rapidly dying out as a summer sport. Baseball is not quite new in Sout Wales, for it evolved out of the English game of rounders, and has been developing steadily for 30 years. There are now forty clubs affiliated with the league, and whereas a couty cricket match at Cardiff will only attract a few hundred spectators, baseball gates run to five or six thousand.

* * *

Harry Willis of New Orleans is coming up as a heavyweight. He outpointed Joe Jeannette in that city on June 9.

NEW YORK.—Champion Hewlett King Orry, rated as one of the best English bulldogs in America, died June 10 at the kennels of his owner, Charles P. Boyd, of Lansdowne, Pa., according to news received here today. King Orry was known in nearly every dog show ring in England and the United States. He was valued at $1,500.

* * *

LYONS, France.—The rules committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation adopted a suggestion originating with Franz Reichel, the French delegate, that the referee at the Olympic games should be replaced by an international jury of five members. It is to be recommended to the Olympic committee at Paris.

The referee is not, however, to be abolished altogether, but the power of decision in cases of protest is to be transferred to the jury, which is to be nominated by the council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. The jury must remain on the infield during the games.

* * *

The Dolly Vardens defeated the West Baden Sprudels June 12 in an exciting contest at West Baden. The pitching of Merz was fine, the Sprudels getting only two hits off him in six innings. Score:

D. Vardens	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	—5	11	2
Sprudels	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—3	7	4

Batteries—Merz, Betzing and Nordak; Bantom, Miller and Kernard.

* * *

HONOLULU.—Duke Kahanamoku, holder of half a dozen world's swimming records, finished fourth June 11 in a fifty-yard open water competition. William Grace, a young novice, won.

* * *

A bill authorizing twenty-round boxing contests in Louisiana was defeated in the house last week for lack of a constitutional majority. Under present laws, ten-round contests are allowed.

WOLGAST HAS EARNED NEARLY $300,000—WAS A FARM HAND.

Imagine a youngster like Wolgast, an unlettered farmer boy, with no knowledge of anything but boxing, earning $286,000 in four years and four months! If he had remained a farmer he might now be working as a farm hand. Out in his country it is not at all unusual to hire farm hands at a rate of from $23 to $26 a month. Allowing the liberal rate of $40 a month, a farm hand, such as Wolgast might have been, would have to work steadily, with no time off for sickness or other troubles, for 598 years to earn what Wolgast has earned in less than four years and a half. Or, looking at it another way, he has earned as much as ninety farm hands could earn in the same space of time.

Five times Wolgast has received $15,000 or more for a single fight. Some of these were ten-round bouts, with thirty minutes of boxing. That makes $500 a minute. To compare his earning capacity with that of other men, we'll take a private in the United States army. One of these would have to serve steadily for ninety-six years to earn what Wolgast has earned in thirty minutes!

In nine fights his share was over $10,000. In each of these his fighting earned him what sixty-two years of army service would have earned for the private.

While he was champion, Wolgast fought more ring fights than any other champion, according to Jones. Counting his title fights as well as the recognized championship affairs (for a champion can lose his title in any fight where the other man is at weight, providing the champion is knocked out), Wolgast risked his title thirty-four times.

Between March 3 and July 4, 1911, he fought nine championship fights. Three of them he fought within twenty-eight days in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. He has traveled many thousands of miles in keeping his boxing engagements in different parts of this country, but never has been abroad. He's been too busy here to try other lands.

At present Wolgast is considering an offer of $50,000 from Jim Coffroth for four fights in California, but has not yet accepted, as he has a broken hand that may take some time to mend. Coffroth has paid Wolgast $76,000 for former fights.

Now for the hard luck tale.

While he was champion Wolgast broke his left arm twice. He broke both thumbs. In one of them, after two operations, the splintered bone was finally wrapped with sixteen feet of fine silver wire. Its a wonder that no other boxer has yet made the objection that Ad wears something else besides a soft bandage.

Besides these accidental injurics, Ad has been operated upon for appendicitis, being stricken down the day before he was to have fought Welsh in Los Angeles.

WHITE WILL HAVE TO DO IT AGAIN.

Richie Retains Title Although Defeated—No Decision Permitted In Milwaukee.

Charley White, who recently beat Champion Willie Ritchie at Milwaukee, will not get the championship title. No decisions are permitted in that city. Not many persons think that White can beat Ritchie in a go for the title. The result of the recent fight, however, has made White an interesting study. A writer says: "White has been too much of an in-and-outer to shape up as a real champion. His proper name is Charley Anchowitz, and he comes of a Jewish family of fighters, having two brothers who box under the names of Jack White and Billy Wagner. Charley is 23 years old and has been boxing since 1906. He is clever and fast, can hit with either hand from almost any angle and is more than ordinarily good at taking punishment.

"White did his best work last year, when he knocked out Joe Thomas twice, Mickey Sheridan, "Kid" Kansas, Jake Abel and George Myers, and held his own in no-decision bouts with Tommy Bresnahan, Johnny Griffiths, and Pal Moore. He also has met in no-decision events Johnny Dundee, Johnny Kilbane, Abe Attell, Young Shugrue and others, who won from Owen Moran on a foul, and has been beaten by Jack Britton, Abe Attell, Joe Mandot, Danny Webster and Willie Gibbs.

"In spite of his defeats this record leaves no doubt that White is a fighter of class, but becoming a real champion is another matter. Ritchie did not show his usual generalship this week, and it is probable that by fighting along different lines and displaying more of his true form he will be able to change the story when the two are brought together over a longer route."

NEGRO HEADS ARE ALWAYS THE HARDEST.

Paddy Slavin Found It Out When He Met Peter Jackson.

Negroes always have an advantage over white men in the fight game, as their skulls are a good deal thicker. Jem Mace was at the ringside at the Slavin-Craig fight and he said it was a good job. The Coffee Cooler had a skull like a gorilla, for the punch that knocked out the Harlem beauty would have split the skull of a white man.

It was Paddy's conceit about his famous jaw punch that caused his downfall in his fight with Peter Jackson. Had Paddy played on Jackson's stomach there is very little doubt but that he would have won that great contest.

Jem Hall, who refused to go into Jackson's corner, although he was under the same manager, was seated among the sedate members of the N. S. Club, and could be heard shouting to Slavin during the contest:

"Leave his jaw alone, Paddy, and give him the Farnham punch, you crazy Irish devil."

An English Jew who had bet his money on Jackson told Hall to "shut up," and in the excitement Jem forgot where he was and knocked the Jew out of his seat. When the Jew got up from the floor he told Mace that he would get a man to punch his head off, and that is how Jem met Ted Pritchard, the English middleweight champion. Hall made a bad mess out of poor Ted, and there is little doubt that if Hall had been in Slavin's corner he would have made him change his tactics.

Peter Jackson had two of the trickiest men in the world in his corner. Parson Davies and the American Jew, Joe Choynski. Slavin's seconds were Tom Williams, the Australian lightweight champion, and his own kid brother.

MORAN DENIES FRAME-UP WITH JACK JOHNSON.

American White Hope Training Hard for Title Battle and Is Confident of Victory.

PARIS, June 17.—Frank Moran, whose fight with Jack Johnson on June 27 is awakening great interest in Europe, is now in the pink of condition in sinew and muscle.

At the beginning of his training he turned the scale at 207 pounds, but what superfluous flesh he possessed has now been reduced to solid brawn. He tips the beam at 196 pounds.

Regarding reports which are being circulated concerning his condition, Moran said recently:

"Some evil-minded men have said I'm not training seriously, and I also hear that news is rife that 'the fight is a fake,' and I would be paid to lose.

"Well, I wish one of them would be in the ring for the first five rounds on June 27 instead of me, and he'd soon find out whether the fight is a fake. I've only taken on this fight because I know I can win. Johnson is training at Luna Park. I was offered excellent terms to train at Magic City, a rival establishment, but being serious and determined, I went to the country and haven't seen Paris for a month.

"When you're away from a crowd you can work, and it's due to the advice of my trainers, Kennedy, Willie Lewis and Haton, that I'm in splendid condition. Not only do I feel confident of winning this big fight, but all those who have seen me over here are also sure of my victory, and I want all my American friends to rest assured that when I enter the ring I'll do all in my power to win."

During the last few days Moran has confined himself to walking, skipping, rowing and ball-punching. During a practice bout with Kennedy on Tuesday Moran slipped and collided with his partners head, splitting his left eyebrow. The two and a half inch wound healed rapidly, but in order to avoid any risk Moran has abandoned sparring bouts until next week.

Jack Johnson put in a good week's work at Luna Park and is regaining some of his old-time elasticity of muscle swells. He is taking off superfluous flesh at a satisfactory rate and he is very quick on his feet now, and is doing systematic work with the punching bag.

He perspires freely at his work, but with his long and steady jog trots through the Bois de Boulogne he is getting sound in the wound. The colored man emphatically denies he's not training in earnest at Luna Park and is merely putting up a show for the crowd.

"I never did put more into my training for any fight," he said, "and the man who beats Moran will be the same Jack Johnson who went into the ring at Reno."

Johnson regards automobiling as a great aid to his training. "It has a steady effect on the nerves," he said, "and is good for the eye and makes for concentration."

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Red Union Giants, Wm. Scott, Mgr., 115 S. 4th St., Memphis, Tenn.

Cairo Giants—C. O. Owens, Mng., 404 Commercial Ave., Cairo, Ill.

Whiteley Stone Walls—J. Boyd, Secretary, 715 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Ind.

The Nashville All Stars—Thomas Bryant, Pres. and Sec., 1709 Third Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.

Champaign Model—Mgr. L. R. Breedlove, 32 N. Hickory St., Champaign, Ill.

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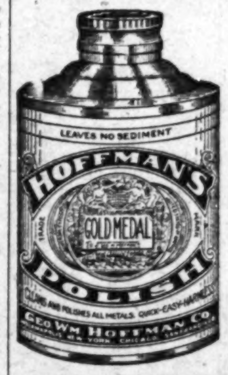

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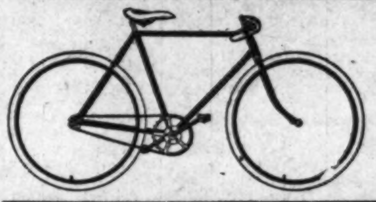

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The regular meeting of the Needle Craft Club was held this week.

Miss Edna Roberts has returned home, after a pleasant visit in Tippecanoe, Ind.

The Woman's Club was the guest last week of Mrs. Blanch Jefferson, in Fayette street.

Dr. H. W. Reed has bought the property at West and Pratt streets and is now occupying it.

M. L. Stevenson left last Friday for Mason City, Ill., to spend the summer with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus McFarland have moved from Fayette street to their home in Northwestern avenue.

The Ladies' Alliance of Bethel church met Friday afternoon, June 19, with Mrs. Alice Mason, in North street.

Mrs. Carolyn Stewart Williams, of New Castle, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Brown, in North Senate avenue.

The Rev. M. B. Porter, of Bloomington, Ind., was in the city last week, a guest of Mrs. Hicks, in Pleasant street.

Leonard Lewis, of Louisville, is in the city for an indefinite stay. He is visiting relatives in West Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Murray are being entertained at the home of Mrs. Eliza Wells, in West Twelfth street.

Mr. R. M. Cooper, of the famous Poinciana Quintette, is in the city visiting his mother. He is accompanied by his wife.

The Misses Flora Carter and Anna Biggins returned from Terre Haute, where they have been attending the State Normal.

Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Kuykendall entertained at whist Monday evening in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Eddington, of Tennessee.

Miss Lillie McElroy, a senior of the State Normal School of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting in this vity, the guest of Miss Eva Elley.

Mr. J. L. Turner, of Pasadena, Cal., is in the city visiting relatives and friends. His wife formerly was Miss Bertha Lee of this city.

Mr. Carl Perry, who went abroad a few years ago to study music, returned, and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Dickerson, in North California street.

Miss Rose Henderson was recipient of many beautiful gifts at the miscellaneous shower given by Miss Gertrude Crossen, at her home, in West Eleventh street.

Mrs. C. J. Walker entertained at a dinner last Sunday in honor of Mrs. J. A. Turner, Professor W. E. Eddington, of Tennessee, and Mrs. William Knox.

The Bachelors held their ninth annual outing at Mound Park, Anderson, Ind., last Thursday afternoon, which was enjoyed by a large number of persons.

Mrs. Lena Kirk Porter and Mrs. Evan Baptist Hicks left last night for Institute W. Va., where Mrs. Porter has been appointed to teach in the summer schools.

Mr. Noble Sissle, the popular tenor singer, is spending his vacation at Williams Bay, Wisconsin. On his return home he will spend a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Louise Royal, who has been a teacher in the public schools of this city for a number of years, has received an appointment in the Chicago public schools.

Rev. A. L. Steward died Monday morning at his residence, 618 N. Senate avenue. His funeral was held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the residence. Rev. Young officiated, assisted by other local pastors.

The following persons were mentioned on the Manual Training high school honor roll this month: Aline Miller, Sirdastian Meriwether, Maud Meriwether and Dorland Henderson.

G. L. Hayes will be one of the instructors in the Tuskegee summer school. He will leave the city Monday. W. R. Valentine will teach school management in the Cheney summer school in Pennsylvania.

Miss Jordina Smith, of Terre Haute, Indiana, after having spent ten days with her mother and sister, Mrs. Louisa Smith and Edith Smith, 32 W. St. Clair street, left for Andover, Connecticut, June 19th, for an indefinite stay.

At a recent meeting of the Lincoln Hospital Association, Dr. W. E. Brown was elected president to succeed Dr. H. L. Hummons, who declined to be considered for re-election. During the year that Dr. Hummons has been president, about $2,000.00 has been raised for the hospital, most of which has been applied on the general debt and improvements on the building.

Mary Smoot, of the January class of School No. 17, won the first place in the annual oratorical contest of the Shortridge senate over nine contestants. Merle Stokes won first place from the second year contestants.

Miss Rose Henderson, bride-elect, gave a garden party last Saturday afternoon for her bridesmaids, the Misses Nettie Walker, Hazel Bate, Helen Pritchett, Adelaide Thornton, Gertrude Crossen, Beulah Beck and Monica Henderson.

Byron Armstrong was in the city this week on his way from New York, where he has been studying for his master's degree in Columbia university. He will enter Chicago university for special work. Mr. Armstrong graduated last year from Indiana university.

Miss Flavious Roberts, of Kokomo, was in the city last week to attend the funeral of Preston Harvey, 3138 Kenwood avenue, who died last Saturday. When here Mrs. Roberts was the guest of her daughter, Miss Nora A. Roberts, in West Walnut street.

The Woman's Council elected the following delgates to the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, which meets in Wilberforce, in August: Mrs. Evan Hicks, Mrs. Retta Moss, Mrs. J. Walter Hodge, Mrs. Willa Hudson and Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown.

Dr. Albert B. Cleage, formerly of this city, now of Kalamazoo, Mich., in company with his brothers, Henry and Jacob Cleage, left last Monday for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will attend exercises of Knoxville college, after which they will visit their mother and relatives in Athens, Tenn.

The Elizabeth Carter Council will meet next week with Mrs. Anna Daniels, in West Twelfth street. At a recent meeting Mrs. Florence Bennett and Mrs. Lena Stone were elected delegates to the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, which convenes in Wilberforce, O., in August.

On last Friday evening Miss Nellie Prentice entertained at her home, 914 Chicago street, a few of her friends at six o'clock dinner. Among the guests were Miss Verna Jones, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. J. R. Brown, her sister, whom she is visiting, and Mr. Harry R. Farley.

The teachers who will spend their vacations out of the city and the places they will be follow: Miss Nora Roberts, Kokomo; Miss Flora Harper, Frankfort; Miss Jesseye Willis, Minnesota; Miss Pearl Barnes, Michigan; Miss Carrie V. Boyer, Michigan; Miss Bessie Mitchell, Wilberforce; Miss Malinda Wherry, Chicago; Mrs. Lucinda Hayden, Detroit and Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Johnson, Lexington, Ky.; W. E. Baugh, Alabama.

Mrs. H. L. Sanders and Mrs. Anna Booth gave a class party at the home of Mrs. Booth, in West Twelfth street, Wednesday afternoon in honor of Blanch Booth and Mary Gilbert, who were graduated from school No. 17, Wednesday. The home was decorated prettily in a color scheme of scarlet and white, the class colors. About thirty-five young people were present. The matrons were Mrs. H. L. Sanders, Mrs. Retta Moss and Mrs. Lois Russell.

William Ricketts, who graduated from school No. 17 last week, received a handsome purse from George Smith, a wealthy white man of San Antonia, Tex. Mr. Smith's gift was the fulfillment of a promise made to William when a small boy. A few weeks ago Mrs. A. H. Hendricks, his teacher, received a letter from Mr. Smith, requesting definite information concerning William's graduation and personal habits, and his gift followed her reply. William was elected president of his class by a unanimous vote.

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FREE TO THE FIRST TO JOIN FROM ANY LOCALITY
COMPASS SET IN BACK
WRITE QUICK

SPIRITUALIST MEETING.

At Madam Meadows' Spiritualist church, on Fulton street, she gave 51 messages, all being recognized by the best grade of white and colored who attends her meetings. Madam Meadows was born with the gift of foreseeing, as she has been giving messages ever since she can remember, from about five years old. All are welcome.

NOTICE.

History of Negro Race and Negro Soldiers in Spanish-American War. No home complete without one. Walker Sales, Agent, Lake Forest, Ill. P. O. Box 735.

SOMETHING NEW.

Readers of the Indianapolis Freeman can always find copies of the paper on sale.

Subscriptions and advertisements and local news are taken at office rates.

The Standard News Co., Chas. Gary, President and Manager, 131 West 53rd street, New York.

GULFPORT, MISS., NEWS.

(By The Freeman Bureau, 2902 13th St., Box 531.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Angeline Lancaster, of New Orleans, La., spent several days pleasantly with her friend, Mrs. Temple Sinclair.

Little Eugene Barabino has been very sick for several days. Eugene is a bright little fellow and we hope to see him out again soon.

Mr. P. J. McDowell met with a very painful accident while at work on the pier last week. At this writing he is improving.

Miss Pearl Kinchen and Miss Albertha Kinchen have returned home after spending an enjoyable vacation at Bay St. Louis, Miss., with relatives and friends. The girls are looking fine and would like such vacations to be often.

Mr. George Robinson, Gaston Point, is proving himself quite a truck gardener. He is raising every variety of vegetables of the season, showing what Harrison county soil will produce.

The colored people of Harrison county begin thinking and planning for a county fair to exhibit the possibilities of the community and the industry of our men and women, boys and girls. The ministers and leaders ought to take some steps along these lines.

The Freeman will be on sale every week at Mr. Matthew Heslip's grocery store, corner 30th avenue and 21st street.

Mrs. E. V. Freeman, 30th avenue, has ben indisposed several days. Her many friends are delighted to see her out again.

The International Longshoremen Association held their anniversary at Mt. Bethel Baptist church, Rev. R. T. Sims, D.D., pastor, Sunday, June 7, 1914. The following officers presided and program was rendered: Geo. W. Harris, master of ceremonies; S. E. Cooke, Jno. Simmons and Bill Jones, marshals; Will Hill and Wm. Franklin, ushers; J. J. Jackson, master collector of receipts, assisted by Tom Johnson and F. J. Fairley. The Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias led rank and file from their hall under the comand of Capt. J. A. Pearson of Achilles Company No. 10. The Woman's Domestic Union No. 14412 will also participate, presided over by Mrs. Mollie Croft, president. 1. Opening song, "My Soul be on Thy Guard." 2. Scripture reading by D. H. Travis, "Unity" Ps. 133. 3. Prayer offered by Rev. L. W. Wilson. 4. Introduction by Capt J. H Pearson, president. 5. Report of financial condition of treasury, Jno. Mason. Sermon by Rev. R. T. Sims.

Mrs. Lillian Sharpe left Sunday for New Orleans, and Bogalusa, La., where he will spend a fortnight with relatives and friends.

Mr. Geo. W. Webb, one of the prominent officers and members of the Order of Love and Charity, has been doing some telling work for the organization since the meeting of the Grand Lodge at Moss Point, Miss. Mr. Webb is a race man without compromise, and our people could do nothing better than to join such an order that will help them to meet the needs and conditions of life.

Mr. R. Harris, who operates the hat cleaning, shoe shining and clothes pressing shop near the corner of 27th avenue and 14th street, has added a delivery wagon and a large cleaning machine to his business. Mr. Harris is a hustler and deserves your patronage.

The musical and literary entertainment to be given Monday night, June 22, 1914, by St. Paul A. M. E. church choir and the Allen Christian Endeavor or League promises to be the stellar attraction. The debate, "Resolved, The Women should have the right to vote," has created no little comment. Prof. W. H. Smith with his all star choir will render the best musical selections. You are invited to attend. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments will be served by a committee of ladies. Mrs. James Stephenson, chairman.

Church Reflections.—In this age of light and knowledge, intelligent Christians do not boast denominational righteousness, but rather seek to save the precious souls of men. As a matter of fact the quetsion of denomination is largely a matter of choice because it was the favorite of one's father or mother. When minister, or layman claims that his church is right and all others are wrong, he has marked himself as an object of ignorance and is more to be pitied than censured. Christ told Peter that "Upon this rock I build my church." Not Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Lutheran, Campbellite, Catholic, etc., but "His church." Therefore, all churches embracing christian faith and practice belong to Him who came to "seek and save that which was lost." The mission of the true church everywhere is to reach the unreached and save the unsaved. No man is altogether right, or altogether wrong; some good quality in every one and primarily was made for a good purpose. As with the individual, so with the church. The Negro is not high enough in the scale of civilization to raise such a question, as a whole. He has all to gain and nothing to lose. What our churches need to do is to convert men and women, relieve the suffering, uplift fallen humanity and convince the world the error of its way. Like a mighty army for Christ let us stand with our faces to the common enemy. Dissension and strife among us will cause us to lose vantage ground. We may belong to different companies, but to the same "Army of a living God."

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

(By Leon P. Rooks.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. W. B. Jones Jr., returned last week from Benton Harbor, Mich., where he went as a delegate to the Sunday school convention, which convened a few days ago. Mr. Jones proved himself to be just what he is and what Grand Rapids presents him, one of the most progressive young men in the city. The A. M. E. Sunday school should feel proud to have such an active young man in their midst. Keep the work up, Jones the jewel is at the top of the ladder and that you have in your possession. Just climb.

Mr. Stephen Guemade, our boy, left the city last week for Indianapolis. We can't say it is on business or pleasure, but Cupid says it's both.

Mr. Roger Turner gave Cupid the authority to announce his marriage to Miss Jean Coffee, 1144 Tee street, south, which will take place at the residence of Miss Coffee's mother, July 4th. Well, Turner, you won't go up to the roof garden after the 4th. Ha! ha!

Miss Cleo Hailey, of Battle Creek, Mich., spent several days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bellis, on College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. Mason, of Butternut, Mich., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellis, Friday. Mr. Brown is a very prosperous young farmer.

Mrs. Jessie Elster, who is at the Sanitarium, was able to be in the city one day this week calling.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Culpher have moved into their new hotel. Their dining room is one of the handsomest in the city.

Mrs. Richard Herrod, graduate from the Conservatory of Music in voice culture. Mrs. Herrod has a beautiful voice.

Mr. Cliffton Coggens entertained with a dinner party complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins, of Washington, D. C., at the popular Wagoner rooming house. Mrs. Della Wagoner, proprietress.

Mrs. Young and children have gone to the country for the summer.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr John Walburg sends his best regards to friends of Brunswick. He is now second lieutenant 24th Infantry, Company L, now at Manila Bay. He would like to hear from his old friends that he left here sixteen years ago.

Mr. John Jackson, of Savannah, Ga., is now spending several days with his brother, Mr. Sheppard Jackson, at his home, 918 Cachran avenue, also Miss Hattie Jones has returned to the city from Augusta, Ga., where she has been teaching school.

Miss Maud Mosley, of Thomasville, Ga., is spending a few weeks with her uncle, Mr. Butler Yopp, at his home, 1801 Stonewall street.

Mrs. Lillian Jordan will leave for New York City Thursday to spend the summer. We wish her a nice time.

Mrs. Dicey Stephens, Mr. Joe Philips and others have gone to attend the Grand Lodge of the Good Samaritan, which will be held in Augusta, Ga.

Brunswick is now in deep mouring over the death of Dr. T. E. Nash, our dear doctor who was on the sick list about two weeks ago his dear wife, Mrs. Nash, took him to Atlanta, hoping that he would get well. The following week a telegram was received that he had passed away. The people here mourn his loss. The body was taken to Richmond, Va., the home of the dear and beloved Dr. Ira E. Nash.

Ed Carnegie, who shot and killed Johnnie Timmons, during a quarrel, last Wednesday night, is still at liberty. It seems as though Carnegie shot and killed Timmons in self defense as there appear to have been extenuating circumstances connected with the shooting. The officers believe that Carnegie will eventually give himself up.

Mrs. Elivo Bloodworth, mother of John Bloodworth and William Bloodworth, has been missing from the home of her son, John Bloodworth, since May 31st. Both John and William Bloodworth, who has been employed by the Miller Furniture Company for the past eighteen years, have exhausted every means at their command to find their mother, who is lame, having been paralzed on the right side and under the fear that some accident has befallen her an appeal is made to the public in an effort to obtain information regarding the aged mother.

On Saturday morning 6th inst., Captain E. J. Kemble and his soldier boys, better known as Seaside Co. D, Uniform Rank K. of P., boarded the Southern R. R. train for a four days' camp drill, so as to get the boys in shape for their annual encampment, which will take place July 13, 1914, at Valdosta, Ga. The tents were pitched at Pennick, Ga., after which they went through all the duties appertaining to camp life such as guard mount, dress parade, etc. The ladies of the little town gave them a beautiful reception and dance and in return the boys gave them an exhibition of their skill in military tactics, which was greatly enjoyed. Captain Kemble is one of the oldest commanders in the brigade of Georgia, having seen service in the Spanish American war. He deserves credit for the manner in which he has brought Company D to the front. In taking charge of the company he found five discouraged but loyal men, without a charter or leader to guide them. He being a man with a strong determination, took hold of the company and with his own funds bought them a charter, paid up all the indebtedness of the company, and today Seaside Company D stands second to none in the jurisdiction.

NEWS FROM SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The W. B. of F. and S. M. of T. held their annual sermon at St. Paul M. E. church on May 24. Quite a large gathering. Rev. Kirkpatrick officiated.——The Missionary Sisters had a joint meeting today (May 31) at St. Paul M. E. church. Not so very many out on account of the weather. Opened by singing "Praise to God," then prayer by Rev. Butler, of Bethel A. M. E. Mrs. Sprigg Ratliff gave a very instructive talk that was very much enjoyed. Mrs. E. A. Hunt, one of our leading women, read a very fine paper on missionary work that ought to inspire us to the sense of our duty.——Mr. M. J. Hardin 315 W. Cherry street, passed away in full triumph of faith on May 26, after a long illness of more than four years. He leaves a wife, two children, a dear mother, two sisters, a brother and a host of friends to mourn his loss. Rev. Kirkpatrick officiated.——Mrs. Alice Porter and Mr. Alex Foster were married at the bride's home on Canton street, Thursday night. Mrs. Porter is one of the leading women of our race that is for the uplifting of her race socially and morally. May their lives be one of continuous happiness.——The high school had their exercises Friday There was eleven graduates.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Shower for Miss Smith—News in General.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Mae Smith, of Chicago, who is to become the bride of W. J. Prince, a university student of class '15, this fall was given a shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Wells, 1410 West Church street, Urbana. A program for the evening had been arranged, consisting of an instrumetnal selection by Miss L. Lewis; solo, Mrs. H. A. Taylor; instrumental selection, by Miss Jessie Jordan; solo, Miss Smith. Presentation of presents was made by Mrs. Anna Watson, while Miss V. C. Lewis acted in the capacity of mistress of ceremonies.

Miss Allie Moor, hostess to a dinner party in honor of Miss Bertha Mosley while she was visiting in the city.

Misses Bronner Slaughter, Helen Ricks and Messrs. Ed. Jacobs and Earnest Ruks were the guests of Miss Allie Moor, Sunday.

An eleven pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thornhill, June 11, at their residence, 601 N. Wright street.

A. M. E. Church—Sunday was children's day. The morning services consisted of scripture and baptism of children. The Sunday school gave its annual children's program and children day collection.

Life Lines of Success, the Future Development of the Colored American, on sale at 32 N. Hickory street.

Mr. C. E. Phillips, of Monticello, was in the city, Sunday.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN WITH EASE.

Visitors Not in Class With Home Team—Score 13 to 5—West Ends to Play Next Sunday—Series With Cuban Stars Beginning July 4—Lloyd, Barber, Hill and Duncan Tieing for First Place in Batting Percentage.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16—(Special)—Last Sunday was the first day that the fans have enjoyed a funny game at the American Giants park. Some parts were so amusing that people arose up in their seats to laugh. One big surprise was to see Tyler receive a watch presented by his friends, make a hit and then score and in the third game to be taken out and supplanted by "Old Reliable" Booker. The visitors were a set of white boys who came from the city of South Bend, Ind. It being their first time here, quite a crowd was present. It was an ideal day, cool and pleasant and no need for pop or lemonade. In the very first inning the American Giants brought in four scores, the visitors showing that they were outclassed from every angle. Every man on the team made a hit except Francis, Jenkins and Booker and they redeemed themselves, putting up a good article of ball. Francis caught a high liner at third that was a hair raiser. Lloyd as usual did some sensational playing, showing the white boys just how to "put 'em over." The score:

Am. Giants	4	2	2	3	1	0	0	1	*	—13
South Bend	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	— 5

Runs—American Giants: Barber, 3; Hill, 2; Duncan, 3; Lloyd, Gans, 2; Francis, Tyler. South Bend: Pierce, Conners, Smith, Green, Afkowski. Two-base hits—Barber, Duncan, Smith. Double plays—Wells to Green, Zeitler to Conners. Struck out—By Jenkins, 6; by Jones, 2; by Mergan, 2. Bases on balls—Off Jenkins, 1; off Jones, 4; off Morgan, 3. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Time—2:00.

* * *

West Ends Next Sunday.

Next Sunday the West Ends will play the American Giants at the American Giants park. This will be their second game of the season, the first the Giants won by a score of 2 to 1. It was one of the fastest and best games seen there this season. "Rube" states that he is going to win this Sunday, but the West Ends claim that they are going to take the hide from their opponents. Box seats are on sale for the following Sunday after each game. Bradshaw will pitch.

* * *

Cuban Stars to Return.

The Cuban Stars are to return July 4 and play a series with the American Giants. The last series the Giants won three and the Cubans won three. The manager of the Cubans writes that Mr. Foster shall not have a game during the series so this makes betting good. The Cubans have been traveling for the past six weeks and beating every one they played with. "Rube" has not lost a "game" since the Cubans were here, but one and that was with the A. B. C.'s. Order your box seats now for the series.

* * *

Must Have His Nails Clean.

Lloyd, world's greatest shortstop, is a delightful personage to meet. He is not only stylish in his clothes which are made by William Adams, but an interesting conversationalist. One would not think that he is as particular about his finger nails as a society girl who plays whist. Every Saturday, Lloyd can be seen at Goins shop having his nails manicured by the expert, Miss Irene Shadd. Lloyd says he can't handle a ball quickly when there are hang nails on his fingers.

* * *

Why Do They Call Him Diamond?

Many of the fans use to call Monroe, the famous shortstop. "Money." We don't know whether it was because he handled so much money or just as abbreviation of his name. For some reason, he is now called "Diamond Monroe." Why they call him this we do not know, but Monroe has some nice stones on and some put away. As a sensational ball player, he is in class A.

* * *

Who is leading the batting average? Well, it's betwen Hill, Lloyd, Barber and Duncan. Whoever leads at the close of the season will be presented with a handsome prize.

* * *

Don't forget the Cuban Stars series, July 4. Order your seats now.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speedy hold the record for not missing a game this or last seaosn.

THE A. B. C.'S GO DOWN AGAIN.

Tuesday's Game.

The American Giants of Chicago won another game from the A. B. C. club last Tuesday, 6 to 5. A home run drive by Pitcher Wade of the Giants settled the affair in the ninth inning. The same clubs will play today and tomorrow. Half of the receipts of the Thursday game will be turned over to the Lincoln Hospital for the colored. Score:

Giants	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	—6	10 1
A. B. C.'s	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5	9 5

Struck out—By Simpson, 3; by Wade, 5. Bases on balls—Off Wade, 4. Sacrifice hit—Scotland. Double play—J. Taylor to B. Taylor. Two-base hits—Hill, Watts, Brown 2. Home runs—B. Taylor, Gans, Wade.

SPRUDELS FAIL TO SCORE.

WEST BADEN, Ind., June 16.—The Cuban Stars handed the Sprudels a shutout here today. Score:

Cuban Stars	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—6	5 1
Sprudels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2 7

Batteries—Cuban Stars, Pierete and Fignola; Sprudels, Miller and O'Neil.

TRIM CUBAN STARS.

WEST BADEN, Ind., June 16.—The Cuban Stars of Havana, Cuba, were beaten here yesterday by the Sprudels in the first of a three-game series. The score:

Cuban Stars	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	2	0	—10	12 5
Sprudels	1	1	2	0	2	3	0	0	3	—11	14 7

Batteries—Cuban Stars, Torriente and Figarola; Sprudels, Banton and O'Neill.

THE A. B. C.'S STILL ON THE TOBOGGAN.

Wednesday's Game.

Rube Foster's American Giants made it three straight, defeating the A. B. C.'s Wednesday at Northwestern park, 11 to 3. Score:

Giants	3	0	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	—11	11 2
A. B. C.'s	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3	6 3

Struck out—By Lindsey, 5; by Johnson, 4. Bases on balls—Lindsey, 2; Johnson, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson 2 (Gans, Hill). Stolen bases—J. Taylor, Brown, B. Taylor, Gans, Scotland, Lloyd 2. Two-base hit—Powell. Home runs—Shively, Foster, 2, Barber, Hill.

PHILADELPHIA, SPORTING NEWS.

Lincoln Giants Win a Double Header.

The Lincoln Giants beat the team of Chester, Pa., last Sunday by a score of 15 to 0. This was one of the two games played. In the second game they beat the Philadelphia Giants 7 to 5.

SHEFFIELD, ALA., NOTES.

Mr. Mark Rutland, who has been on the sick list for quite a while, left Sunday for Denver, Col., where he will undergo treatment for his health. He was accompanied by Mr. Gawdy Allen.

Mrs. Priscilla Milleton, an aged lady of this city, died June, the 8th.

Miss Johnie Booth, who has been quite ill several weeks, died Thursday and was buried in Tuscumbia cemetery on Saturday. She was a member of the Court of Calantha and was buried with their honors.

Send in a jingle of your own originality on The Freeman and win a subscription.

WANTED—First class colored barber for first class shop. White trade. Write or wire, J. A. Crockett, 408 Bond Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.

When in Pueblo, Colo., you can purchase the Freeman from John O. Blagburn, 107 West First street.

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Several honest, industrious people to distribute Negro literature. Salary, $60 per month. Prof Nichols, Box 128, Naperville, Ill.

Steam heated, electric lighted rooms, $1.25 per week and up. Colored Y. M. C. A.

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Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

WANTED—Good colored barber for white trade, at once. $11.50 guaranteed and half over $18.00. Address Cass L. Evans, Piqua, Ohio. June 27

WANTED—Miss Myrtle Davis send your address to M. A. Jacobs, Bay State Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey. Very important business for season. July 4

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

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